POSTAL INSPECTOR ARRESTED AS MASTER MIND BEHIND \$2,000,000 MAIL ROBBERY NEAR CHICAGO

Davis Raps Coolidge Acceptance Speech

COMMON COURAGE. ARE MADE ISSUES

Democratic Nominee Riddles President's Acceptance Speech in Address to Ohio State Convention

RIDICULES CLAIMS IN BITING ANALYSIS

Former Governor Cox, Introducing Nominee, Pokes Fun at President and Mysterious Silence.

Columbus, O., August 26 .- Opening here today before the Ohio state democratic convention, John W. Davis, the democratic presidential candidate, replied directly to President Coolidge's acceptance address and further defined the issues of the

Speaking without manuscript for the first time during the campaign, Mr. Davis struck out straight from the shoulder.

Mr. Davis was given an ovation when he appeared before the state emocratic convention at Memorial Hall. Before his arrival, he had been nformed that the Ohio democracy had adopted his declaration on the Ku Klux Klan, made in his Seagirt address last week.

FOR PARTY IN EAST

Record at Democratic

Convention Singles Him

for Distinct Recognition

New York, August 26 .- (Special.)

Andrew Cobb Erwin, of Athens, Ga.,

delegations in the convention and probably left New York as the most talked-of delegate in the convention. The fact that Mr. Erwin's attitude

DIAL IS BEATEN

Blease Leads With Byrnes

Second and Present Sen-

ator Third-McLeod Re-

Columbia, S. C., August 26 .- With

state reported in the South Carolina

A majority being necessary to win

a second race will be necessary two weeks hence between former Governor

nominated.

in National Campaign.

After his address to the convention Mr. Davis went to the state fair grounds, where he spoke informally a crowd of many thousands. After his appearance at the fair

ounds, Mr. Davis left for New York, where he will prepare for the first extended speaking trip on his campaign, which will begin at Wheeling. W. Va., on Imbor day.

Mr. Davis was presented of the democratic party four years

Mrs. Davis, who was cheered lustily by the crowd of several thousand as she arose and stepped to the front of the stage. Presenting the candidate, Mr. Cox declared that he ranked with Jeffer-

Continued on Page 7. Column 3. St. Louis Beauty There has been a great demand for Mr. Erwin since the outspoken utter ance of John W. Davis, presidential nominee, against the K. K. as a dangerous factor in so far as it is being used as a political machine. It is recalled that Mr. Erwin as a macher of the Georgia delegation fired machine of the Georgia delegation fired macher of the Georgia delegation fired machine. Is Led To Dance member of the Georgia delegation fired the national democratic convention with one of the most spontaneous out-By Royal Wales With one of the most spontaneous outbursts of its proceedings when he took direct issue with his associates on the Georgia delegation and supported the movement for a clean-cut anti-Ku Klux expression in the platform, the movement being defeated by only one vote—two members of the Georgia delegation having changed their votes on the personal plea of McAdoo leaders that such a declaration would "hurt McAdoo." From the hour of his speech Mr. Erwin was lionized by various state delegations in the convention and

On Board R. M. S. Berengaria, August 26 .- Miss Leonora Cahill, of St. Louis, is the lucky girl aboard the Berengaria from among the bevy of beauties that were his for the asking, the Prince of Wates those Miss Cahill as a dancing partner at a tea dansant Tuesday afternoon. It may not have been the most comfortable dance of Miss Cahill's career lecause the heat was intense, but i will be the longest remembered.

The prince seemed slightly affected by the blistering weather. His colhar gave up the struggle in the midfor a fresh one before continding on

Miss Cahill was not the only person with whom the prince danced, but she was the only American girl. H. It. H. danced with Lady Mountbatten and Mrs. Richard Norton who is accompanying the Mountbattens to the United States.

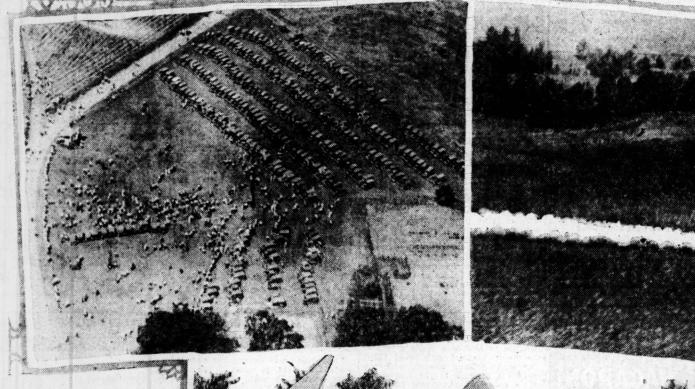
The latest news to greet you And quench the early morning thirst

For Information.

And consideration Of this news, the expression of your views To friends you meet upon the

Helps in a very great measure To make the business of living a pleasure.

And thus The Atlanta Consti-Is proclaimed a blessed instiAir Shots Taken by Price Before His Plane Crashed | FLIERS WILL HOP OF DEARBORN CASE



The two upper photographs, graphically showing the big crowd and government planes has been invited by the eastern man- in action at the Athens aerial demonstration Tuesday, were snapped by Francis E. Price, Conhas been invited by the eastern manlin action at the Athens aerial demonstration Tuesday, were snapped by Francis E. Price, Conagement of the national democratic stitution staff photographer, just prior to the airplane crash in which he was seriously injured.

One persons assembled to witness the command of Rear Admiral touch with members of the gang that to his committee to make a series of cam. The negatives were the only two which were not shattered when the plane in which Mr. Price first air attack on the cotton pest in Thomas P. Magruder will be concen-Mr. Davis was presented to his paign addresses in this part of the actual robbery. He was audience by former Governor James trated beneath the 500-mile aerial not present during the robbery decountry in behalf of the democratic the parked autos and the big crowd watching the progress of the aerial warfare against the in charge of government experts today pathway to Labrador. There are not tectives said, but he met members of boll weevil, while at the right is shown a government plane "dusting" the big cotton field from demonstrated the superior advantages the air. Below is shown the wreckage of the plane. Its pilot, S. G. Irwin, suffered only minor of modern science in the agricultural Ranks Davis With Greatest.

First, Governor Cox introduced later, but it is understood that he injuries in the smash. This photograph was made by Tracy Mathewson, also of The Constitu-

PLEAS OF DARROW

Prosecutor Brands Leopold and Loeb as "Mad at an army camp. Dogs" and "Spoiled Sons of the Rich."

BY H. H. ROBERTSON.

Chicago, August 26 .- In a vitroli is in complete harmony with that of the presidential nominee, Mr. Davis, makes him a forceful factor in the campaign in the east, where he will be cower, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe Tuesday insisted that the slayers of Robert Franks go to the gal

> "Mad dogs," "smart Alecks," "the spoiled sons of the rich," "cold-blood-ed and vicious killers," these were some of the terms applied to the two young intellectuals by a relentless prosecutor who had worked himself into a frenzy of oratory and denuncia-Crowe's terrific attack on the two

CROWE DENOUNCES WILLS HIMSELF WITH DYNAMITE ON MOUNTAIN TOP

Morrison, Colo., August 26 .- On e peak of Mount Gellon, from which could obtain a clear view of the peak discovered by his forebear and namesake. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, declared to be a nephew of the ex-plorer, committed suicide by blowing himself to pieces by exploding a stick of dynamite. His body was discov-

of dynamic. This con-med early today. His relative was killed in 1813 by the explosion of a powder magazine

SECRETARY TODA

Former Georgia Senator her head, suffered early Tuesday To Marry Miss Marie night, when she was struck by an Crawford, According to 364 Ormond street, while crossing the street in front of her home. Washington Post.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, August 26 .- Hoke cers G. E. Williams and J. W. Mur-Smith, former United States senator, phy on a charge of reckless driving. secretary of the interior and governor and is held without bond pending Crowe's terrific attack on the two of Georgia, will marry has secretary, defendants, their counsel and the kind Miss Mazie Crawford, tomorrow in the outcome of Mrs. King's injuries. Continued on Page 4, Column 4. . Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

"Miss Atlanta" To Be Hailed day, others being Will Green, negro, and Annie May, 6-year-old negro girl, Columbia, S. C., August 26.—With As "Georgia Peach" in Parade the street. S. W. Morrow, of Gadsthe street. S. W. Morrow

democratic primary today, Cole L. Blease was leading for the nomination 26,019 votes. James F. Byrnes was of "Miss Atlanta" to the Atlantic pageant. second with 20,187. Senator N. B. City national beauty pageant next | Last year, Miss Frances Thayer, Dial was running third with 15,139, week, will be hailed in the eastern who bore the 1923 "Miss Atlanta" and John J. McMahan was fourth,

famous boardwalk riding in a mag- silver.

ta's" vehicle in the rolling chair pa-

Miss Estelle Bradley, 17-year-old | rade, one of the features of the week for the United States senate with blonde beauty who will bear the title of carnival events planned for the

This is assured by reason of the and peach blossom float presented by

nificent peach float presented to her This year The Constitution has ar-

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the nomination, indications were that a triumphal journey down the world- prize—a big, handsome loving cup of INJURED IN FIRE face. Tonight he is in St. Mary's was nominated United States sena-This year The Constitution has arranged with the John Brunton 3 and 5-year-old daughters of Mr. soon as word of the accident was supporters cast aside Senator L. Heis-Blease and Representativ Byrnes.
In the race for the nomination for governor, the incumbent, Thomas G. McLeod, has been renominated over his opponent, John T. Duncan, of T. Duncan, of Columbia.

The Constitution.

This float, which will be mounted studios. Inc., of New York and Attendant physicians atted Tuesday night that Mr. Price was fully parents seriously injured early today when fire destroyed their home.

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ocean resort as "the Georgia peach." title, appeared in a striking cotton TWO TOTS BURNED chine was practically wrecked. Mr.

in Day's Mishaps.

Mrs. Laura Payne King, of 407

Grant street, fies near death at St.

Joseph's hospital with a possible frac-

tured skull, internal injuries, in ad-

Three Victims of Accidents.

jured in auto accidents during the

day, others being Will Green, negro,

Mrs. King was one of three in

Continued on Page 4, Column 4. when fire destroyed their home.

FIRST AIR ATTACK IN GEORGIA ROUTS

10,000 Witness Demon-Planes Launch Battle on Weevil.

Athens, Ga., August 26 .- (Special.) Emitting thousands of prescriptions pleted in time. Calcium arsenate was dusted over large fields by the machines. Addresses and a big barbecue were features of

the program. The demonstration, the first to b onducted in the cotton-growing states where the country is undulating, was put on by the United States department of agriculture through the delta laboratories at Tallulah, La., the Alderman Denies Promis-Georgia State College of Agriculture here and committee of business men of Atlanta and Athens.

The object of the demonstration was three-fold. First, the Tallulah ex-J. I. Linler, Well-Known perts had ordered the Huff-Deland Aeroplane company, of Ogdensburg, Jeweler, Held After Ac- N. Y., to build a plane according to cident-Two Others Hurt specifications laid out by them. This dane was being demonstrated to see how effective it was under the topo-graphic conditions of the Piedmont region. Results were noted by the government and the company. Second, those interested wished to see if

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dition to serious bruises about the chest and shoulders, and a gash on automobile driven by J. I. Linler, of Linler, a jeweler who operates the Atlanta Clock House in the Arcade building, was acrested by Call Offi-

Photographer of Constitution Badly Hurt While tioned as being possible choices, Taking Pictures of Cot-

Athens, Ga., August 26 .- (Special.)-While taking air photographs the latter being hurt when trying to "rescue" her doll from the middle of of the airplane cotton dusting experithe street. S. W. Morrow, of Gads- ments here today, Francis E. Price, which struck Green, is held without Constitution, was seriously injured bond on a charge of reckiess driving. when the plane in which he was fly-According to Linler, Mrs. King was ing struck several tall trees and DU PONT IS NAMED hurt when she walked into the rear plunged, nose first, to the ground. S. G. Irwin, pilot of the plane, crawled from the wreckage unburt ex- BY DELAWARE G.O.P. cept for minor bruises, but the ma-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2. ernor.

TO NORTH AMERICA IN THURSDAY JUMP

Line of Destroyers To PROTESTS INNOCENCE the Last Water Jump of World Flight.

WADE IS IMPATIENT TO REJOIN SQUADRON

Completion of Belt Tour Brings Dawn of New Fahy, postal inspector, one of the Epoch in Navigation; best known men in the service, as the "brains" of the \$2,000,000 mail Feat Rivals Magellan.

be too great a barrier in their at- experience, was arrested in his office tempt to span it by air, the cruiser late Tuesday. He was astonished and Richmond is steaming southward to at once vigorously protested his intake up its task of guarding the final nocence. water jump of the two remaining

new motors in their ships in prepration for the flight that will bring mobiles. em once again to the North American continent after a travel epic that tdoes Marco Polo and Magellan and all but eclipses the fabled wanderstration as Government ings of Gulliver. Thursday Smith hopes to lead his two-plane formation almost due south across the open sea to Indian harbor, Labrador, Plans to make the jump Wednesday were altered when it was found the installa-

enough ships to keep the airmen al

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ing Support to Sims, or what they carried." Planning To Oppose School Program.

Alderman J. R. Bachman dis patched a letter to Mayor Walter Sims Tuesday night formally tendering his resignation as chairman of the finance committee of city council, as had been demanded by Mayor those interested wished to see if the planes could be operated successfully in localities where cotton fields the second Key's campaign for mayor. He resigned only the chairmanship, retaining his place on the finance com-

> mittee. Assurance that Alderman Bachman would resign stimulated speculation around city hall as to his prob able successor as chairman. Alder man I. N. Ragsdale, last year's chairman and mayor pro tem.; Alderman W. B. Duvall, vice chairman this year; Alderman W. B. Hartsfield. Alderman Claude E. Buchanan and Councilman J. A. Beall all were men-

It was generally assumed that the nayo- would appoint a new chairman ton Dusting Exhibition. from among the members of the committee who were in sympathy with his financial policies, especially in reference to financing the school department. Some of the suggested "possible choices," however, were said not to be in sympathy with the Sims Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

FOR SENATE SEAT

Dover, Del., August 26.-General fact that "Miss Atlanta" will make The Constitution, and won second to DEATH; PARENTS broken left arm and cuts about the teeman for Delaware, unanimously hospital here, with Mrs. Price-who for by the state republican conven-

William Fahy Seized by U. S. Marshal While at Work in His Own Of-

Guard 500-Mile Lane for AND CHARGES FRAMEUP

Suspicion First Fixed on Fahy When He Obstructed Police Probe of Rondout Stickup.

agents have arrested William F. train robbery at Rondout, Ill., June

Faby, long regarded by high government officials as one of the n gust 26 .- Carrying six fliers for expert investigators in the postal dewhom the North Atlantic proved to partment, a man who had years of

In the robbery which Fahy was American planes of the four that set charged with having planned, a banout last spring to fly around the dit gang stopped and boarded a mail train, threw tear gas bombs into one In a tiny fishing village on the of the mail cars, engaged in a pistol outhwest coast of Greenland Lieu- battle with members of the crew and tenants Lowell Smith and Eric Nel- clerks, and finally escaped with the on and their mechanics are putting loot, consisting of currency and securities, in waiting trucks and auto-

tal inspector's office in New York Fahy's arrest was made. Fahy was taken into custody by Chief Deputy United States Marshal Samuel Howard and he later was sent to the connty jail at Geneva, Ill. The purpose of this move was not explained by government agents

According to officials who caused his arrest Fahy obtained and hid a committed the actual robbery. He was he gang scon afterwards. U. S. Commissioner Bettler fixed his bond at \$50,000, which he said he was unable

Frame-Up Is Claimed. "I know what is back of all this nd it will come out before long." Fahy said, soon after his arrest. "It

s a frame-up, one that I have soen ming for a long time. "We can show that Fahy planned this whole thing from beginning to end," Inspector Clarahan said. "He

knew the movements of the trains and The warrant on which Fahy was arrested charged that he conspired with Sam Grant, Max Greensburg and others, to rob the mails.

Had Brilliant Record. Other members of the gang with whom Fahr was charged with acting

were arrested sometime ago. They are: Carlos Fantana, Ernest Fontana, Walter McComb, James Murray, Her-bert Halliday, Jeff Newton and Willie Continued on Page 3, Column 5,

The Weather

	Georgia: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday.
	Highest temperature 95
	Lowest temperature 68
	Mean temperature 80
	Normal temperature 76
	Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches .00
j	Deficiency since 1st of month, in. 14
	Deficiency since Ist of month, in. 14
	Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches. 2.66
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ı	Local Weather Report.
-	Local Weather Report.
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Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. ATLANTA, cloudy ... WEATHER |7 p.m. |High|

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Washington, August 26.—The government of Liberia, in a formal communication delivered by Ernest Lyon, consul general, has advised the Washington government that it is "irre-tocably opposed both in principle and in fact to the incendiary policy of the hardeness of the constant of the co in fact to the incendiary policy of the Universal Negro Improvement association, headed by Marcus Garvey."

The communication declares the Liberian government has "noted with some concern the continued activities of Marcus Gravey, particularly in respect of his widely advertised plans for the emigration of American negroes to Liberia."

The note, signed by Edwin Barclay, secretary of state of Liberia.

day, secretary of state of Liberia,

Full Text of Note.

GARVEY DENOUNCES

Montreal, August 26 .- "If the truth were known about the Ku Klux Klan. it would be looked up to as a body of

asserting in an article printed in the

the Lachine canal was being filled. The manufacturer shouted and gestured his answers to the newspaper-

men's questions thundered from the lock ten feet below him.

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"The government of Liberia, irrecably opposed both in principle and ct to the incendiary policy of the niversal Negro Improvement asso-ation headed by Marcus Garvey, and pudiating the improper implications its widely advertised scheme for immigration of American negroes the republic under the auspices this association, which scheme, of this association, which scheme, apart from not having the sanction of the Liberian government, does not appear to be bona fide and has, in addition, a tendency adversely to affect the amicable relations of the republic with the friendly states possessing territories adjacent to Liberia, desire to place on record their protest against this propaganda, so far as it relates to Liberia, and to express their confidence that the gov-



5 S. BROAD ST. 15 S. FORSYTH ST.



neither facilitate nor permit the emigration under the auspices of the Universal Negro Improvement association of negroes from the United States with intent to proceed to Liberia." Stop Visaing Passports. Or Ill Is Claim

Stop Visaing Passports.

It also was stated by Consul General Lyon that he had been instructed by his government to discontinue the practice of visaing passports for American negro members of the Universal Negro Improvement association, or who had expressed themselves in any manner as being in sympathy with the movement headed by Marcus Garvey.

It was not the intention of the Liberian government, however, Consul General Lyon said, to exclude from that country American negroes who desire to make their home in Liberia and enter into the commercial or business life of that country.

New York, August 26.—Marcus Garvey, self-styled "His Highness, the Potentate of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and Provisional President General of Africa".

never can be wrong, regardless of the environment, he said.

President General of Africa," de-nounced tonight the action of the Li-berian government in presenting a statement to the effect that it was opposed to the "incendiary policy" of the organization headed by Garvey. environment, he said.

It is the association's desire to help suppress evil dancing by supplying something more graceful and refined to eliminate the holds which developed from the "bunny-rug," and "Grizzly beer" to the present "camel walk", and other improper positions. The communication was referred to as the result of "the machinations of a few unprincipled negro politicians in America and Liberia, who are opposed to the best interests of their race," said Garvey's statement. "Grizzly bear" to the present "camen walk" and other improper positions, said Mr. Hurst. "But it is a well known fact that prohibition creates a desire for the thing prohibited," he added, "and therefore if you tell the dancing contingent what they 'must' dance, that is what most of them assuredly will not dance? FORD TAKES ROLE

dance, that is what most of them assuredly will not dance."

"We are going to give the public a variation of new steps that will break the monotory of the fox-trot of today's conventional distastes.

"The new tango will be easy for all who dance the fox-trot. The tango of this season is youthfully simple and very much more suitable for the ballropin."

patriots," Henry Ford is quoted as Shaver Raps G. O. P. "It (the klan) is the victim of a mass of lying propaganda," he is reported to have said, "and is therefore looked upon with disfavor in many quarters. But if the truth were known about it, it would be looked up to as a body of patriots concerned with nothing but the future of the country in which it was born and preserva-

in which it was born and preserva-tion of the supremacy of the true American in his own land."

The interview was a long-range af-fair, the Star says, with the automo-bile manufacturer standing on the deck of his yacht, held up on its progress to Dearborn while a lock of the Leabing canal was being filled of the republican campaign textbook to mention Albert B. Fall, Harry M Daugherty and Charles R. Forbes was remarked in a statement issued by Clem Shaver, democratic national chairman, Tuesday night.

"The volume is interesting not so "The volume is interesting not so much for what it contains as for what omits," he said.
"That portion treating the administration of the department of the interior during the last three and a half years 'soft pedals' so effectively upon the activities of Secretary Fall and his scandalous leasing of the naval oil reserves that if one depended on the campaign book for his information, he would never suspect naval oil reserves that it one depended on the campaign-book for his
information, he would never suspect
Mr. Fall was ever a cabinet officer.
From the brief mention that is made
of Teapot Dome, one would surmise
that former Secretaries Lane and
Daniels and Senator Thomas J.
Walsh were the real culprits, and
that Fall, Denby, Doheny and Sinclair were the guardian angels of
the navy's oil reserve.
"It neglects to even record the
fact that Col. Chas. R. Forbes was
at one time director of the burean,
or that he is now under indictment,
and that under his administration
there was an orgy of graft and corruption that sickened the country and
that accounted for the wasting or
stealing of more than \$200,000,000 of
money intended for the care of the
disabled service men.
"Harry M. Daugherty will never
know from a perusal of the book that

tharry M. Daugherty will never know from a perusal of the book that he once held the high office of attorney general. By some strange coincidence, the authors and compilers of the volume omitted to even mention his name, much less discuss the 'achievements of his administration.' of which the country heard so much only a few weeks ago and will hear more during the impending cam-

BOOM FOR "BIKES" SHOWN IN REPORT OFDOUBLEDOUTPUT

Washington, August 26.—Well, well, the old bicycle is coming back with a rush. The bike output has with a rush. The bike output has doubled in the last two years. In 1921 the department of commerce reports 216,000 bicycles were manufactured. Last year the output was 480,000, an increase of 121 per cent in two years. A return of the good old days now waits only upon a boom in the side-saddle and surrey industries.

old days now waits only upon a boom in the side-saddle and surrey industries.

But phonographs continue to multiply, 981,000 being produced in 1923 against 592,000 in 1921. The number of records made declined by 7,000,000 in the two-year period. Last year 98,000,000 were made.

WORKERS' PARTY PAPER RAIDED BY INSPECTORS

Chicago, August 26.—Postoffice inspectors today raided the offices of the Daily Worker, organ of the workers' party, the party of American communists, and seized a number of papers in connection with an alleged lottery. No arrests were made, but Antonio Prosi, editor of an Italian edition, "Il Lavoratore," and Alvaro Badillo, business manager, were questioned. Officers of the Daily Worker said the newspaper had no connection with the lottery.

BUSINESS MEN URGE

Washington, August 26.—Difficulties encountered by Americans in Honduras and caused by revolutionary and disturbed conditions prevailing there, affecting not only the lives of American citizens but trade and commerce as well, were described today to Secretary Hughes by a special committee from New Orleans representing the Association of Commerce of that city. The committee was headed by Leon C. Simon, who told the ecretary that remedial changes in the situation in Honduras were of vital importance.

Secretary Hughes in reply said the Washington government was using its every facility to restore order in Honduras.

32 HURT AS TRAIN HITS BROKEN RAIL

Menfro, Mo., August 26.—Thirty-two passengers were injured, three severely, when the "Memphian," Frisco passenger train from Memphis to St. Louis, was thrown from the track while running between 40 and 50 miles an hour near here today. The train struck a broken rail, officials said The baggage car was derailed, one chair car hurtling into a ditch and the second not stopping until it struck the front porch of a house at the side of the track.

The sleeper turned on its side and another landed against an earth dump at the side of the track. 12-oz. Mops. . . 44c 16-oz. Mops...49c

zation to file the list and the only penalty provided is against the offi-cials who fail to make such sworn Chicago, Angust 26.—Dameing is all in the wusic, said Raymond Bott, of Youngstown, Ohio, whe, with Edward S. Hurst, of Atlanta, Ga., is supervising the public relations of the American National Association of Dancing Masters now holding their forty-first annual convention here.

"Music is not played the way composers write it," he expained "It can be twisted and distorted until it becomes a decidedly negative influence against the art of dancing. It has become so now that orchestra leaders are now no state officials who fail to make such sworn lists. There are now no state officials who fail to make such sworn lists. There are now no state officials who fail to make such sworn lists. There are now no state officials these having been removed recently by Imperial Wizard Evans. "The exalted eyelops have continued as the official heads of the organization in each parrish but they will go out of office, so far as the law can reach them, after Thursday night will be no official organization of the morrow. After that date there will be no official organization of the have an an each parrish but they will go out of office, so far as the law can reach them, after Thursday night will be the last time in which the "Klans" of Louisiana will meet officially as the Ku Klux Klan, the Times Picayune will say to morrow. After that date there will be no official organization of the morrow. After that date there will so out of office, so far as the law can reach them, after Thursday night will be the last time of the same more. The exalted cyclops as such but he will not be recognized enough for the law can be twisted and distorted until it becomes a decidedly negative influence against the art of dancing will be a such sworn lists. There are now no state officials these having been removed recently by Imperial Vizard Evans.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30

New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company OF MANCHESTER, N. H.

Organized under the laws of the State of New Hampshire, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—156 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H. I. CAPITAL STOCK. ORDER IN HONDURAS Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash\$2,000,000.00 II. ASSETS. Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$11,249,378,99 III. LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilities . V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—County of Hillsborough.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Geo. W. Swallon, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of New Hampshire Fire Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

GEO. W. SWALLON, Asst. Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 19th day of August, 1924.

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Alderman Oscar Williamson, who dicial offices during most of the last Williamson follows:

headed a group of friends who paid his entrance fee in the race, following receipt of a letter from Judge Candler's action leaves the sire to serve, and who are quite eapable of doing so," the judge wrote able of doing so," the judge wrote important council bodies, and to R, M. alderman Williamson, and went on to say that he believed he could serve the people better in other ways than ler from the race for council from the from the race for council from the interest of our ward should perform.

It now appears that there are two good men who are quite eapable of doing so. I have given to the best years of my life, and if felt it was necessary in the game being the consent of the consent of the consulting primary. I greatly appreciate your good will, friendshin our ward to consent to be a candidate for councilman at the industry. I greatly appreciate your good will, friendshin our ward to consent to be a candidate for councilman at the industry. I greatly appreciate your good will, friendshin and the felt it was necessary in the past. My life now of the men and better that such service was necessary to the same head at the felt it was necessary in the past. My life now of the men and the receipt to a candidate for councilman at the industry. I greatly appreciate your good will, friendshin at the such service was necessary to the same necessary to the same head at the felt it was necessary. I greatly appreciate your good will, friendshin at the such service was necessary to the same head at the felt it was necessary to the same head of the felt it was necessary. I would glade for councilman at the such service was necessary to the same head to council from me, I would not feel that I can the request to be I have carefully considered the request

Senator William J. Harris,

CORDELE IS READY

FOR DEMONSTRATION.

INSPECTOR ARRESTED

INSPECTOR ARRESTED

AS MASTER MIND

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Newton. All these men are said by the government agents to have long criminal records.

Fahy, originally a United States secret service agent, with Philadelphia as his headquarters, came to Chicago four years ago and was assigned to the local postoffice. One of the most notable achievements of his career was when he solved the \$500,000 mail robbery in the Dearborn Street station here. As a result of his work in this case "Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago politician and labor leader, was sent to the Leavemorth peniteritary. Faby also had much to do with the solution of a mail robbery in the calcum and labor leader, was sent to the Leavemorth peniteritary. Faby also had much to do with the solution of a mail robbery in the calcum sales. One of these passenger and three dusting passenger and three dusting statement robberies. It was through his efforts that "Big Tim" Murphy, former powerful labor and gang leader, was sent to Leavemorth rederal prison for participation in the \$1,000,000 Dearborn Street station mail robbery.

The Rondout robbery took place at midnight, June 12.

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A fast Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train was stopped by a band of robbers and after clerks had barred doors of the cars and turned out all lights, the bandits threw tear gas bombs through the windows "and forced the guards to emerge."

lights, the bandits threw tear gas bombs through the windows and forced the guards to emerge. Fahy took charge of one of the posses that searched for the fleeing bandits. Later, as Chicago police began to take an active part in the investigation, suspicion was aroused when Fahy seemingly sought to obstruct them. Finally, Willie Newton was found wounded in an apartment here and through his arrest federal agents learned some details of the robustics. bery that apparently pointed to Fahy. Eventually all of the gang except one were arrested. The one who escaped was Max Greenburg, of East St.

FIRST AIR ATTACK IN GEORGIA ROUTS PEST

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are broken with valleys and hills and patches of woods and undergrowth. Third, the object was to increase the morale of the farmers and illustrate to what extent the government is gong towards evolving methods that will reduce the ravages of the weevil to a minimum and give farmers the enefit of the investigations.

Price Is Injured.
Not only planters but experts were nighly pleased over the results the demonstration brought out. These in-cluded Dr. George A. Mahoney, as-sistant entomologist at the Tallulah, La., laboratories, who represented Dr. R. B. Coad, director, who was detained on account of an attack of hay fever, practically every county dem-onstration agent in the state and railroad agricultural experts.

An accident to the photographic plane sent here by The Atlanta Constitution was the only incident to mar the demonstration. The plane crashed into a clump of tall pine trees and feel to the ground, badly injuring Francis E. Price, photographer. Pilot

Land owners and tenants, colored laborers and croppers who have seen their earnings fade during the past four years through the advent of the pests, and who have fought them with hand gurs and mule drawn dusters. hand guns and mule-drawn dusters, with syrup mixtures and various other concoctions, marveled as the two planes sped before them at a high rate f speed and left their trail of poison-

Demonstrates Superiority. This dust settled down on the cotton like fine mist, penetrating every part of the stalk in such fine paricles that the natural eve could hardly detect it. At earlier or later hours in the day the effects are much better, due to atmospheric conditions and the absence of air currents. It stuck to the cotton in a manner that is impossible to obtain by the ordinary manner with its impossible to obtain by the ordinary manner with its impossible to obtain by the ordinary manner. ary applying methods, especially in

ry weather. The largest of the planes brought The largest of the planes brought here, a 400-horsepower machine, with an enormous wing spread and an arsenate hopper capable of carrying 1.300 pounds per flight, left a swath of dusted cotton approximately 200 feet wide as it sped down the field. This is a special machine built by the Huff-Deland company, according to specifications laid down by Dr. Coad and his assistants at Tailulah, La. This machine was not as easily handled as the smaller ones, but it was easily demonstrated that for large areas and on fairly level terrain its effectiveness in applying calcium its effectiveness in applying calcium arsenate, the only remedy for the boll weevil recommended by the gov-ernment out of over 1,500 tried, is

unequaled. Experts Are Pleased. Experts here with the planes, including Dr. Mahoney, state that tests have shown that it requires only about two pounds of calcium arsenate to dust an acre of cotton where planes are employed, while five pounds is a minimum with other

ethods. He said that he was grati-ied at the results and was confi-tent that the airplane would come to dent that the airplane would come to play a great part in the fight on the boll weevil. He did not hail its advent into the fight as a machine that would, like magic, solve the problem facing the cotton planters of the south, but urged, rather, that those present should push on along the same lines directed by the State College of Agriculture and the various demonstration agents who are found all over Georgia and who have expert knowledge on the best methods for combating the pest.

He urged the destruction of all cotton stalks as soon as the staple is

ton stalks as soon as the staple is picked, and the destruction of all hibernating places of the weevil. He urged that planting be done as soon as the ground is warm enough to bring the cotton up and hurgy its growth. He advised early varieties of ottors, intensive outliers in an aufbring the cotton up and norry its growth. He advised early varieties of cotton, intensive cultivation, and sufficient fertilization to bring on an early crop and rush its maturity. These things, Dr. Mahoney said, were more important than dusting, but dusting is a great auxiliary to all these. He said that the best method for actually fighting the weetl after it had made its appearance was with calcium arsenate in the dust form.

Dr. J. Phil Campbell, head of the extension department of the State College of Agriculture, was pleased over the results of the demonstration, and was so optimistic that he does not consider the hilly country of the Piedmont region beyond the possible advantages of plane dusting.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, was one of the first leading agriculturists in the country to vigorously back up the recommendations of the sovern

the country to vigorously back up recommendations of the govern-

ment and for this reason Georgia SAVANNAH TO KEEP FLIERS WILL HOP uses more calcium arsenate now than any of the cotton growing states. This SHIPPING BOARD is why the airplane dusting demon- SEN. GEORGE SAYS stration was brought to Georgia

rather than staged somewhere nearer Savannah, Ga., August 26 .- (Spe the Tallulah station, officials said. cial.)-Advices were received here tomissioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown, Frank A. Holden, representative from Clarke county, and Thomas H. Huff, president of the Huff-Deland Airplane company, delivered addresses also. The planes and personnel leave here early Wednesday morning for Cordele, where a similar demonstration will be staged Thursday.

day that the United States shipping barders Walter F. George that Savannah will not lose any of the officers or facilities of the shipping board now located here. The local and the three others rescued with him will watch Smith and Nelson from the substantial decks of the Richmond. Wade is becoming impatient to crawl into the cockpit of his new mount and rejoin his companions in panies the board planned to consolithe shipping board not to move head-quarters of the three shipping com-panies the board planned to consoli-date. The city has representatives in Washington and the mayor will send special representatives to look after

TO NORTH AMERICA

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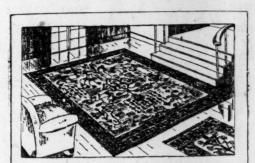
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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June

Providence Washington Insurance Co. OF PROVIDENCE. Organized under the laws of the State of Rhode Island, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said

Principal Office-20 Market Sq., Providence, R. I. I. CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash......\$1,000,000.00 II. ASSETS.

III. LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities\$11,536,575.38 THE YEAR 1924. \$3,595,974.13

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

Personally appeared before the undersigned A. R. Wilkerson, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of Providence Washington Ins. Co., Southeastern Dept., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

A. R. WILKERSON, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 15th day of August, 1924. (Seal) C. LAIRD, Notary Public. My commission expires November 10, 1927.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1924, of the condition of the

Automobile Insurance Company OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said Principal Office-650 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash\$2,000,000.00 II. ASSETS. Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) .. \$18,317,309.79 III. LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities\$18,317,309.79

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE Total Income\$12,914,557.84 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF

A copy of the Act of Incorp.

of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

Personally appeared before the undersigned E. N. O'Beirne, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager of The Automobile Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

E. N. O'BEIRNE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 13th day of August, 1924.

S. E., WHITE.

(Seal)

Atlanta, Ga. My commission expires A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

(Seal)

Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga. My comp.

July 11, 1925.

New York, August 26 .- Mrs. tempted to reopen the long legal controversy between Beverly D. Harris former vice president of the National City bank, and herself, in which he obtained an annulment of their marriage, when she petitioned the supreme court to grant her expenses for an appeal from the verdict of a jury last spring.

Mrs. Harris, through Alexander T. Hussey, her attorney, asked \$10,000 counsel fees and \$2,500 personal allowances and a complete record of the annulment trial before Justice Isidor Wasservogel.

The attorney said Mr. Harris had contributed nothing to Mrs. Harris' support for many months. He to the storm.

The weather bureau said the gale had two centers, one off the New Jersey const and the other off Wilmington or Charleston. Heavy rains were reported from Savannah to Maine.

The waster bureau said the gale had two centers, one off the New Jersey const and the other off Wilmington or Charleston. Heavy rains were reported from Savannah to Maine. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris today at- trial.

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alleged there were no grounds for Mr. Harris' contention in the trial, that he was ignorant of the social status of Mrs. Harris, Carruthers Ewing, counsel for Mrs. Harris, denied these statements. He asserted also that Mr. Harris' finances had been strained by the expenses of previous litigation. Mr. Husesy stated two appeals are pending, one from the interlocutory judgment of the jury findings and another on errors committed at the trial.

Topeka, Nan., August 26 .- A plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan was incorporated in the democratic plat-form by state party leaders meeting here Tuesday. The resolution con-demning the masked order was in-troduced by Governor Jonathan M.

FACTS vs. FICTION

high sounding phrases about color, design and class and get right down to solid earth with what constitutes a real good fountain pen. 1. A point tipped with hardest iridium and made by jewel makers who know how to grind a point so it

it drips out.

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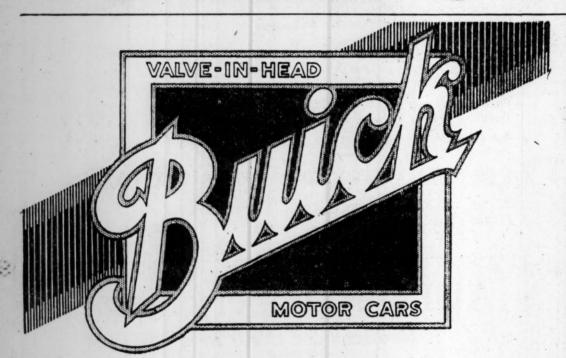
4. A banded cap that will not break easily and that screws down to the section tight enough to form an air tight chamber that will not leak or sweat in your pocket.

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"Miss Atlanta's" Float at Atlantic City



PEACH IN PARADE

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phasizing the "Georgia peach" idea; The body of the float will be largely taken up by a tremendous papiermache peach in natural colors of satin,
the luscious fruit hanging from a single peach tree and surmounted by a
cluster of monster peach leaves.

The float will be encircled with

The float will be encircled with green satin hangings, and the floor of the vehicle will be covered with reen satin, with imitation greenery green satin, with imitation greenery tastefully arranged. From the gigantic peach—which will be hollowed out to allow for seating the local beauty queen on her throne—streamers of dainty pink in the peach blossom shade will flow toward the curved figure-head at the front of the float, where will be placed a big golden bowl holding Georgia peaches.

Designed by Holleran. The float was designed by J. Cecil Holleran, director of The Constitu-

tion's gravure department, and when submitted to the Brunton studio experts was pronounced one of the original and striking float ideas of

The rolling chair parade, in which the inter-city beauties compete, is one of the most interesting and spectacular events of the pageant program, and "Miss Atlanta" and her magnificent

accommodations of "Miss Atlanta" and her chaperone.

Spends Busy Day

"Miss Atlanta" spent a busy day
Tuesday, appearing in the afternoon and at night in "Madeline of the Movies," this week's offering of the Lyric Players. She was greeted by large audiences and each time was received with a storm of applause.

She is booked to appear at the theater throughout this week's madeline of the Movies, and they returned a verdict and did not fix the penalty of death, every person in this community, including your honor and myself, would feel that the verdict was founded in corruption," Crowe shouted.

Denounces "Sacrilese"

Perhaps the state if a jury were sitting in that box and they returned a verdict and did not fix the penalty of death, every person in this community, including your honor and myself, would feel that the verdict was founded in corruption," Crowe shouted.

Denounces "Sacrilese"

Perhaps the

little beauty queen.

CROWE DENOUNCES PLEAS OF DARROW

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of a defense that had been introduced to prove to Justice John R. Caverly that he should mitigate punishment threw the opposing attorneys, the prisoners and the court room into excitement and confusion. The afternoon session was the most intense and exciting of the entire hearing.

Flicks Darrow's Hide.

Crowe's denunciation of Darrow as

a man "who has discarded everything testified to by his witnessee and substituted his own anarchistic philosophy to save these boys from hanging" aroused the resentment of the chief defense counsel and precipitated a nost unusual scene.

Here was Crowe, alternating be-

tween terrific accusation and denanciation; and here was Darrow, quivering with rage, his sarcastic smile gone, frequently jumping up and shouting objections to the closing argument being made by the chief prossentor. Once Crowe angrily turned and ex-

"I did not interfere with your, speech and now you are interfering

row. "You have gotten away from the evidence and you are making



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Reiterates His Term.

"That's just what they are, a couple of smart Alecs, pampered and spoiled by their folks.

"Why, in one breath the wise men from the east tell you that these murderers still believe in Santa Claus. in the next breath Mr. Darrow tells you that they don't believe in anything, even in God.

"What better opportunity did any alienists for a prosecution ever have than this one to examine murderers? As Dr. Srohn sall, they laid their

Hidden Evidence Exposed.

"I sometimes have thought during these weeks in court that I was dreaming here. I thought so when I heard these alienists get on the stand and try to make these murderers not Much that has been concealed in the Franks case, hidden testimony, secret enmity, professional jealousy —all these came to light in open court through the continued bickering be-tween Crowe, Darrow and Benjamin sane or insane, but talk around and make them out just crazy enough to

save them from the gallows. I had found on the body of Robert Franks that tended to support the perversion phase of the crime. "There has been no such evidence," Darrow interposed.
"I submit that the

anticiupated just such a defense, and that's the reason I had alienists exam-

picture taken in a cowboy's dress.
"When Dr. White said that I saw
a shudder go through every woman in

this court room. I began to think of my own boy. Other doctors saw how silly this was and they discarded it in their testimony and said they paid no attention to it.

"Even Clarence Darrow saw ho

absurd all this was and he discarded the entire testimony for the defense

Crowe Warned by Judge.

agely and exclaimed:

attention to it.

"All the findings in that Hulbert-Bowman report were not read to the court, and I shall take that up later.
"Why, if these boys had disordered minds, wasn't Loeb's nurse put on the stand? She came all the way here from Maine to help Dickie."

Benjamin Bachrach shouted an objection and Crowe turned on him savagely and exclaimed: "I submit that there has been such evidence and that I am justified in drawing an inference from it," Crowe replied. As a result of this controversy Justice Caverly directed that the testimony of the coroner's physician who examined the body of Robust Eventral Process in the coroner's physician who examined the body of Robust French have been coroner's physician who examined the body of Robust French have been coroner or coroners. ert Franks be read in open court,

Clear Court of Women. agely and exclaimed:

"I'll agree with you that this report is full of lies, lies bought and paid for. And the only explanation that I can give of Dr. White's testimony is that he has reached his second childhood. One of the very convincing proofs that Leab is wently Caverly then ordered women to leave the courtroom and they did so, but only after much protest and a series of scenes of confusion. Jacob Franks left the courtroom, too. He could not bear to hear the gruesome statement about to be read. After Walter Bachrach had finishvincing proofs that Loeb is mentally disordered, according to Dr. White, is that when he was little he had his

After Walter Bachrach had finishthe inter-city beauties compete, is one
of the most interesting and spectacuar events of the pageant program, and
'Miss Atlanta' and her magnificent
loat are slated to create a real sensation.

The Constitution on Tuesday made
The Constitution on Tuesday made

arrangements with the

in his closing argument and substitut-ed a defense of his own, his peculiar philosophy of life."

"If these men were insare." Crowe continued. "I ask you why they were instructed not to let our alienists examine them further."
"That is false." shouted Darrow.
"There is no such evidence in this case." recived with a storm of applause.

She is booked to appear at the theater throughout this week, completing her engagement Saturday on the eve of her departure for Atlantic City.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment of Crowe's plea for the death penalty came when he turned and addressed in the twee defense alienists as "three wise men from the east," the state's and t "The record shows that these de-fendants, after their lawyer had seen

City.

Transportation accommodations for "Miss Atlanta" and her chaperone will be completed today, when officials of The Constitution will arrange the exact timerary to the national pageant.

Tuesday afternoon, "Miss Atlanta" was honored with a reception at the picture more perfect, and one of them was sacrilegious enough to say this pervert, this murderer, of guests calling between 4 and 6 o'clock to greet and congratulate the little beauty queen.

The three wise men from the east the state's attorney said:

"The record shows that these defendants, after their lawyer had seen them, answered to every question that the saked them that they refused to every question that they wanted one of them was sacrilegious enough to say this pervert, this murderer, servatory of Music, a large number of guests calling between 4 and 6 o'clock to greet and congratulate the little beauty queen.

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presented a scene of continual con-fusion, with the lawyers wrangling, "Who said that this young pervert ever thought he was Christ? He has Justice Caverly shouting at the crowd and Crowe and Darrow accusing each other of misstating facts. Justice Caverly tried vainly to calm proclaimed since he was 11 years old that there was no God." Then Crowe addressed himself directly to Leopold. the attorneys and when he saw the tumult was increasing and that the

Turns on Defense Counsel. wonder now whether you think

here is a God or not?" to asked wonder whether you think it is pure accident that this disciple of Neitzschian philosophy dropped his glasses, or whether it was an act of divine providence to visit upon your miserable carcasses the wrath of God in the approximate of the laws of in the enforcement of the laws of the state of Illinois?"

Then Crowe turned away from the

Then Crowe turned away from the defendants and faced Darrow and the Bachrach brothers, his assistants.

"Why, your honor, after the Bachrachs had completed my education in the psychopathic laboratories, then Clarence Darrow took me on a chautangua trin with him and visiting. and that there ought not to be any enforcement of the law.

Calls Slayers "Mad Dogs." "Yes, and he even on this tour criti-

"That may all be true, but it is and his assistants, who merely are necessary to interfere," shouted Daragainst these two perverts, these mad "I have never been cruel or vicious

to any living person in my life. I have never prosecuted any person for any wrong he did me personally.

"I helieve in God and that is a fault in this case, a fault not only to the two murderers, but to the master pleader whose profession it is to protect murder in this county."

Defends State Alienists.

Crowe then took up a discussion of e defense alienists.
"I wondered when I heard these doctors say they could not make an examination of the defendants under twenty days or so, what difference it would have made if they had not been would have made it they had not been getting \$250 a day apiece?" Crowe asked. "What opportunity does a state's alientst ever have to examine murderers? The murderers' counsel won't permit such an opportunity, and yet in this case we had the opportu-nity and the boys were examined by the best alienists in Chicago. I suspected that when these two youths got hold of a clever lawyer they would pretend they were insane.

"And that's why I had these two young egotistical smart Alecs exam-

With this the state's attorney turned again to Loeb and Leopold and shaking his fist at them he shouted:

Reiterates His Term.

courtroom audience was becoming excited, he halted court for the day.

Crowe expects to continue his argument, the last in the mitigation proceedings throughout the Jay Wednasday. He expects to finish in the late afternoon. Justice Caverly will then declare a continuance of proceedings, probably for about a week, in order to study the evidence. He then will decide whether Loeb and Leopold shall hang or go to prison.

TRAIN CREW FREED

train that struck an automobile at Eisner, a creditor with a claim of Port Wentworth yesterday afternoon, \$5,943. Port Wentworth yesterday afternoon, killing two people, fatally injuring another and seriodsly injuring two others, were exonerated in recorder's court this morning, when brought before Judge Schwarz on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Three people are dead as a result of the accident. They are: Lee Bowlors 23 overseer on the Gray farm

New York, August 26 .- Julius M. Mayer, former judge of the United States circuit court; Robert C. Morrell, a lawyer, and Thomas E. Wil-IN CRASH FATAL son, president of Wilson & Co., were TO THREE AUTOISTS appointed receivers of Wilson & Co. today by Federal Judge William Savannah, Ga., August 26.-J. G. Bondy. The appointment was made Hammond, and S. H. Adams, engineer and fireman, respectively, of the United States district court by John

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Bay St. Louis	12.25	15.00
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Special train, sleepers and co August 30, 7:30 o'clock.	aches, leaves Atlan	ta Saturdae nig

morning and afternoon trains August 30, except train No. 37. Pullman reservations should be made now. For further information apply City Ticket Office, 46 N. Broad St., WAlnut 2726, or Terminal Station, MAin 0800.

J. P. BILLUPS, General Passenger Agent

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30,

Co'umbian National Life Insurance Company OF BOSTON.

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—77 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash\$1,500,000.00

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton.

Personally appeared before the undersigned A. C. Newell, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the G. A. of The Col. Nat. Life Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

A. C. NEWELL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of August, 1924.

(Seal)

M. L. BELLAMY, Notary Public.

My commission expires February 3, 1928.



AID TALLULAH SCHOOL

A cash donation of \$100 by Mrs. W. S. Witham, to be used for the building fund, and a guarantee of \$1,000 from Mr. Witham to defray expenses of educating five pupils for a year, have been reported by workers in the Tallulah l'alls Industrial school.

-A Wednesday Clean-

up of

650 PAIRS

ELECTRIC CHAIR AND DEATH CELL CONTRACTS MADE Contract for construction of an

electric chair and a steel death chamber at the state prison farm in Baldwin county, has been let by the Georgia prison commission, it was announced Tuesday. The death chamber will be built by the Manry Steel company, of Dalton, while the chair will be installed by R. C. Turner, city electrician, of Atlanta. Both will be ready by September 13, the of Polk county, opposing the petition, the petition of Polk county, opposing the petition, like the commission decided to allow Lifebuoy soap, who distributed \$10,000 in prizes. The judges were Howard Chandler Christy, Mrs. Oliver campaign to secure \$40,000 for the city electrician, of Atlanta. Both

Tallulah l'alls Industrial school.

The purpose of the campaign is to double capacity of the Tallulah Falls institution, which was founded by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs fifteen years ago. It is planned to raise \$20,000 of the fund in Atlanta and \$20,000 throughout the rest of the state.

The death chamber and electric chair will be located on the first floor of the prison farm main building, to the right of the steps near the main entrance. They will be entirely separated from other wards in the building.

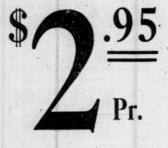
The first prize, which was \$2,500 in cash and a free trip to New York, was represented by its president, chair will be located on the first floor of the prison farm main building, to the right of the steps near the main entrance. They will be entirely separated from other wards in the building.

The railway and power company was represented by its president, chair will be located on the first floor of the prison farm main building, to the right of the steps near the main power is 1.4 cents per kilowatt per hour, and that every customer ought to pay at least that cost and a fair return on the property devoted to his service. Very large users, under the first prize of \$500. State prizes also were awarded. Mrs. Campbell being the winner for Georgia.

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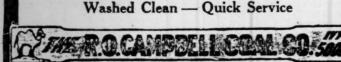
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Tornado, Rents

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30,

Commonwealth Insurance Company OF NEW YORK. Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—76 William St., New York.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash\$500,000.00 Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)......\$5,299,948.46
III. LIABILITIES.

YEAR 1924.

S1.585,188.28

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—County of New York.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Robert Newboult, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Commonwealth Ins. Co. of New York, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

ROBERT NEWBOULT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 23rd day of August, 1924.

(Seal)

Notary Public, Queens County. Queens County Clerk's No. 1992. Certificate filed in New York County. Clerk's No. 50. Register's No. 5127. Commission expires March 30, 1925.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30,

Royal Indemnity Company

Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal office, 84 William Street, New York, N. Y. I. CAPITAL STOCK Amount of Capital Stock paid up in cash\$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$20,483,661.95 , III. LIABILITIES

STATE OF NEW YORK-County of New York. Personally appeared before the undersigned Milford E. Jewett, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of Royal Indemnity Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

PROTESTED BY MILLS

Following a hearing Tuesday morning before the state public service commission a petition of the Georgia Railway & Power company for a re- Tuesday. vision of wholesale industrial power

return on the property devoted to his service. Very large users, under the present rate, get primary service at eight mills in some instances.

Cost Mills \$10,000 Annually.

The Aragon mills were represented by Attorney Edgar Watkins, of At-lanta, and Attorney W. W. Mundy, of Cedartown. The opposition told the commission that the proposed in-crease of the railway and power company would cost the Aragon mills \$10,000 per year, suggesting that it was unfair to increase rates within six months after the mills had been induced to dismantle their steam plant induced to dismantle their steam plant at a second particular to the local commit-

and install power equipment at a cost of \$50,000.

Without any opposition the commiscost of \$50,000.

Without any opposition the commission granted the railway and power company the right to issue \$2,500,000 worth of first preferred cumulative 7 per cent stock, series 1924.

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After hearing a pretition of the city.

tee of national parks.

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The Alexander prothers, who are actively connected with the Alexander-Seewald company, are well known here in automotive jobbing circles. Fred Alexander will be in charge of

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made.

BRYAN-HATTON

the business here.

After hearing a petition of the city of the committee have indicated that of Austell the commission decided to allow J. B. McCrary, president of the national park will be created in the electric light company of Austell, southern Appalachians, with a good sixty days in which to make sufficient additions and improvements to render adequate electric light service ALEXANDERS BUY

The commission has decided to file OZBURN-ABSTON CO a protest to the tentative valuation of the property of the Western & Atlantic railroad, as made by the inter-state commerce commission.

TENNESSEE SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY MILTON PREDICTS

The republican party's chances in Tennessee are small, in the opinion of George F. Milton, Jr., publisher of the Chattinooga News, who was in Atlanta Tuesday en route to his home from Savannah.

"President Coolidge's plea for 'com-

mon sense in government doesn't appeal nearly so strongly to Tennesseans as does John W. Davis' plea for 'common honesty in government,' said Mr. Milton, declaring that "Tennessee cappet understand." cannot understand now any govern ernment can be a common sense gov-ernment which has been administered by Denby, Dougherty and Fall." Mr. Milton believes that Tennessee, Oklahoma and Kentucky will be the battlegrounds of the republican party in the south, the party evidently hoping to repair some of the losses it expects to suffer in the northwest. "Primary results indicate a more progressive democracy in the state they gressive democracy in the state than ever before, and from the standpoint of election mechanics, Tennessee is safe for the democrats," declared Mr.

MARRIAGES VALID DESPITE NEW LAW NAPIER DECLARES

The opinion held by Assistant At-torney General T. R. Gress that mar-riages performed in good faith were legal even when licenses were issued within five days after signing of the new marriage law, was upheld by At-torney General George M. Napier, who returned to Atlanta Tuesday after a

"I am sorry that I was not in the city to render an opinion on the quescity to render an opinion on the question, as the point at issue was quite an interesting one," said Mr. Napier.

"Any marraige contracted in good faith is certainly legal," said the attorney general, adding that he was inclined to agree with the old Roman belief that "consent is marriage."

"If the couples unite in good faith, it seems to me that all that is necessary for the legality of the marriage fices, where they write in shorthand." sary for the legality of the marriage is for it to comply with the salient points of the law, whether the appli-cation was filed or not," declared Mr.

POLICE HUNTING ALLEGED DESERTER WHO ESCAPED FORT

Search for D. C. Hamlin, alleged army deserted, who escaped from Fort McPherson Monday afternoon after having been arrested by a patrol in the business district of Atlanta, was taken up Tuesday by police, who were requested by army officials to be on

Hamlin escaped while being taken to the guard house to be held for out of court-martial when he broke away while resign a coal

The man had been arrested in At-lanta Monday, and had been identified positively by his fingerprints, fort of-ficials state. If captured, his panishment will be more severe because of

SUPERVISOR POUND PRAISES SCHOOL SYSTEM IN DE KALB

Th school system of DeKalb county is highly praised in a report made to the state school department by State Supervisor E. A. Pound, who has re-

"DeKalb is developing school buildings of a kind to win the pride of its citizens," says the report, "which shows that recently up-to-date buildings have been constructed at Clarkston and Emory university; that bond issues have been passed at Brookissues have been passed at Brook-haven, Ingleside and Scottdale, and that a recent mass meeting ap-proved a bond issue for Stone Moun-

The county is giving to every child a nine-months' term, and a high school opportunity by proffering to each adolescent pupil a grant of \$2 a month as transportation fee, provided the student lives more than three miles from a high school," the report states.

FISHING IN BILOXI FINE, SAYS BARKER

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 1st day of August, 1924.

Notary Public, Kings County No. 215, Cert. filed in N. X. Co. No. 420.

No. S. Barker, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who returned to Atlanta Monday after a ten days fishing trip to Kiloxi, Miss., reports excellent fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, and predicts that Biloxi will soon become the "Atlantic City of the Nouth." B. S. Barker, secretary of the

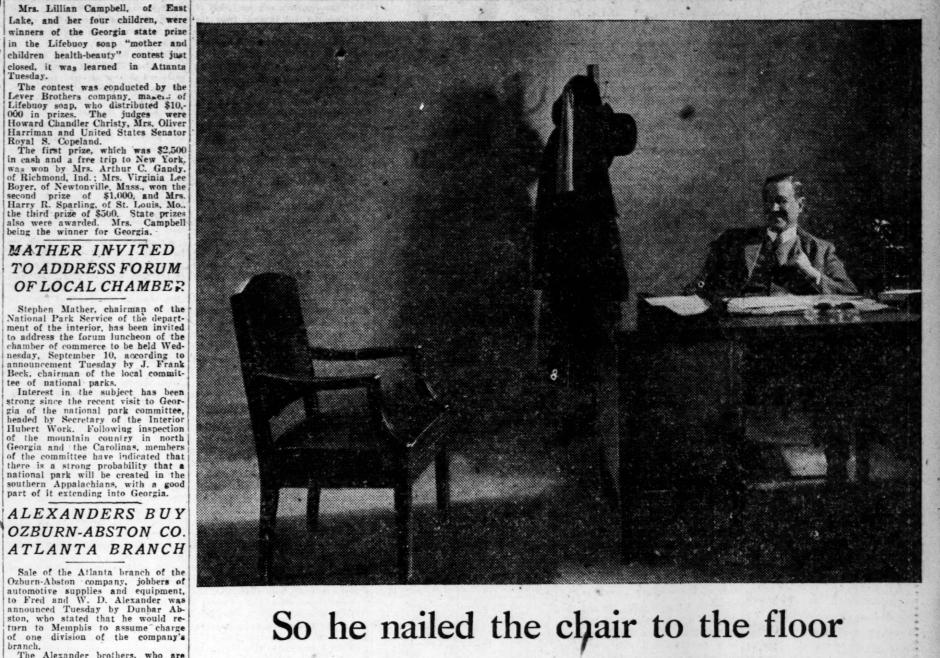
EAST LAKE WOMAN AND CHILDREN WIN HEALTH CONTEST

Final services for Joseph DeLa church at Woodland, Ga. Interment had resided in Atlanta for seven in this city

| JOSEPH DE LA WOODALL | Woodall, who died Monday at a pri- | was in Woodland, with H. M. Patter- | years, and for the past three years LAID TO REST MONDAY vate hospital following a short illness, were held Tuesday afternoon

Mr. Woodall, who was 25 years old,

PACE FIVE had been connected with the New York Life Insurance company. He was well known and had many friends



So he nailed the chair to the floor



One of the most irritating offenders in the matter of halitosis (unpleasant breath) is the salesman who suffers this way and, usually, doesn't know it himself.

HIS sense of humor suggested it. But he really did it in self-defense to safeguard himself against that everpresent, eager type of salesman who pulls his chair up close, talks right into your face-and, too often, is an offender in the matter of halitosis (unpleasant breath).

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Principal Office—Washington Park, Newark, N. J. I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Total Liabilities III. LIABILITIES.\$23,159,873.10 IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30

Fire Association of Philadelphia OF PHILADELPHIA.

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—401-5 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

I. CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash......\$1,000,000.00 II. ASSETS. Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$16,380,905.16 III. LIABILITIES.

Total Disbursements\$4,198,063.47 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30,

United States Branch of the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co. Ltd. Organized under the laws of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—1 Pershing Square, New York, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)\$23,159,873.10

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)\$20,865,483.76 Total Liabifities \$20.865,483.76

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924

Total Income \$6,546,075.82

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE

Total Disbursements

YEAR 1924.

Total Disbursements

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY—County of Essex.

Personally appeared before the undersigned A. Duncan Reid, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of Globe Indemnity Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

A DUNCAN REID, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 4th day of August, 1924.

(Seal)

Notary Public, State of New Jersey. My commission expires February 7, 1926.

Total Disbursements

YEAR 1924.

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—County of New York.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Robert H. Williams, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Deputy Manager of the United States Branch of The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company, Limited, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

(Seal)

Notary Public, State of New Jersey. My commission expires February 7, 1926.

(Seal)

ELSA M. BROBERG.

Notary Public, New York County. New York County Clerk's No. 340. New
York County Register's No. 6238. Commission expires March 30, 1926.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30,

Fireman's Fund Insurance Company OF SAN FRANCISCO. Organized under the laws of the State of California, made to the Governor

of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—401 California St., San Francisco, Calif. I. CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash\$3,000,000.00 II. ASSETS.
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)......\$24,427,361.23

III. LIABILITIES. Total Liabilities A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—County of Philadelphia.

Personally appeared before the undersigned M. G. Garrigues, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Fire Association of Philadelphia, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

M. G. GARRIGUES, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 11th day of August, 1924.

(Seal)

EDWIN S. GALLT, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1925.

surance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

E. T. GENTRY, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 23rd day of August, 1924.

(Seal)

Notary Public, Georgia State at Large. Postoffice address, At inta, Ga.

My commission expires June 25, 1927.



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THE COTTON REPORTS.

Theodore Price, the well-known feature of the financial pages of is a constitutional amendment, is The Constitution, makes the unqualified statement that the cotton department of agriculture are be- struction financing which will uncoming a costly nuisance. He fur- doubtedly mean, in years to come. ther declares that the well-inform- a vast increase in the wealth and ed members of the trade no longer prosperity of the state. attach any importance to the figures and that the figures paralyze the market because everyone is afraid that they may lower or lift the price one or two cents a pound.

Mr. Price holds that the issuance these reports brings a certain amount of hazard into the market and causes violent fluctuations. The figures speak for themselves in this

sued, too many of them would be quency of the reports no doubt lessens the advance or the decline. whichever it might be, for the slmple reason that more will happen to Until the present season the reports, have been issued monthly and there were big changes in the condition and subsequently wide advances or declines in the prices of

Now the crop reports are issued

well-informed members of the trade

curacy as compared with the gov- of building roads by bonds is shown ernment reports. Still the government, with its large force of representatives throughout the cotton built on the same plan. belt, is in a better position to gather statistics on the condition of the

as the final ginning reports have those of the intervening countles, shown at the close of the cotton could be made into a perfect hard-

There possibly is a remedy and some day there might come into financial strength of the richer the existence some other force which counties-Fulton and Bibb-with will govern the price of cotton, but the countles of less population and until that time it seems the trade wealth along the route.

Other important highways of the ical chuckers and an endless chain ical chuckers and an endless chain

SEEING THE LIGHT.

has been put in operation. The state will be criss-crossed with French have withdrawn their troops these trunk highways, in perfect from two Baden cities and indica- condition, earrying the commerce tions are plentiful that the Ruhr of the commonwealth upon their will be evacuated several months be- smooth surfaces and steadily addfore the allotted period of one year ing to the wealth of every county has passed.

Already there are plentiful signs a to the wealth of the state. that Europe is breathing easier and After this is done, if the lawthat the vexed reparations problem makers of the state as a whole has finally been solved. When should see fit to follow the splendid Premier Herriot returned to the example of the sections and use chamber of deputies the other day the combined financial strength of he was greeted with cheers by his the state to join together these followers, but the nationalists separate links, the ideal of a great before you are convinced you've got heckled him on the subject of state highway system will have to have American participation in the con- been reached through another

Herriot immediately scored heav- the problem had been undertaken ily on his opponents when he by the state as a whole in the first pointed to their former attitude in place.

1 expressing disapproval of American Just From Georgia isolation in the matter of European settlement, "Did you, yourselves, DY FRANK L. STANTON not try for five years to get America

to take part in the solution of our

Herriot is fully capable of an-

many have faith in him. He has

achieved something that his prede-

many indicate that a spirit of su-

preme optimism prevails in indus-

by the United States will set the

machinery going again. They are

the Scandinavian countries are re-

ceiving large orders for the com-

tion. In the United States, Henry

Ford predicts an era of boom never

before experienced in the history

their attitude in the face of popular

hope and enthusiasm. The people

There is universal rejolcing be-

cause the gloom has passed away.

A GOOD ROADS ADVANCE.

ture of the measure known as the

ratified by the voters of the state at

the election in November, the final

step will have been taken to make

possible a method of highway con-

Briefly, the bill provides that a

and it passes through the countles

of Chatham, Glynn, Bryan, Camden,

Under the bill the counties in

volved may issue bonds, secured by

ing of important roads, with the re-

through which they pass, as well

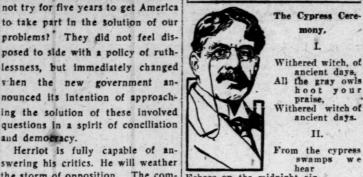
channel, but just as effective as if

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Withered witch, of All the gray owls Withered witch of

II. From the cypress swamps

the storm of opposition. The com- Echoes on the midnight air, mon people of France and of Ger- Dark-presaging you are near.

> III. Where the ghosts are, there you tread, Lost to heavens overhead

Reports from France and Ger- Starved hyena of the dead.

trial circles. The business men Cowering, in that No-Man's-Land, Not a bird feeds from your hand.

looking forward to a return of prosperity. Shipyards in Holland and the Scandinavian countries are re-

The Americus Greeting thinks it's The returning prosperity will not be confined to one particular na
McAdoo until hell froze over to come in and report how thick the ice is."

You'll Dream Yourself Away. before experienced in the history of the country.

There are opponents to the ratification of the Dawes agreement. But they cannot hope to maintain With blue skies for the gray, Will deam yourself away.

Drowsy Summer day, You'll dream yourself away. You'll dream yourself away.

You'll dream yourself away!

The Globe says that Atchison seems to have an old-fashioned man, "for he recently sold his automobile and bought a home."

. . . A Bouquet of Daisies.

I. Enactment by the recent legisla- A bouquet of daisies lies, Withering, before mine eyes, Of their beauty little left, Of their beauty little left, Of their loveliness bereft; "Coastal Highway bill" marked the dawn of a new era in road building In Georgia. When the bill, which The beautiful flowers—alas, How swiftly Beauty will pass!

> Their golden hearts shone so bright, Rimmed round with their leaves light, Where glistening drops of dew, Like stars shone, daisies, on you; Death's darkness all this will dim-Beauty, what is it to him?

Dear daisies, withering, be A symbol of life for me, III.

group of the coastal counties may issue bonds for the construction of Hearts of gold, and souls of light. The beautiful, and the bright, Like you, are oft called away a main trunk highway which will pass through each of the counties Through darkness, death and deca concerned. The particular road to Heavenward, to heavenly fields, To find what earth never yields; be built under the present measure Where Love eternally dwells. is from Savannah to Jacksonville where bloom Life's asphodels.
--CHARLES W. HUBNER.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

the counties as a group, not to ex-From what I may fairly call the ceed \$900,000. The money is to voluminious corerspondence I have with readers—or rather the readers have it with me—one thing seems clear; by the time a lot of plain peobe expended on the road specified. By this plan a group of countles have it with me-one thing seems directly concerned in one highway clear; by the time a lot of plain peomay do what the state, by the fallure of the general assembly to pass
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the weaker counties, financially, by
a pooling of their combined credit

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gardener," he announced. "But when
your book is finished, what are your
head to Eypt, where he was detected
when did Aristotle live, where was
he born, when did Aristotle live, where was
he born, when did Aristotle live, where w a pooling of their combined credit resources for the benefit of all. And, withal, it is not unfair to the richer counties, inasmuch as the richer counties and the richer counties are richer counties. semi-monthly, a piece af legislation designed to bring relief to many who had contended that the cotton crop reports were an evil.

Mr. Price's statement that the over it in their automobiles, either on pleasure or business bent.

That the bill will receive the ratification of the voters goes without the substance of the substance of the substance of the voters goes without the substance of the substance

these have shown remarkable ac- sults of the group-county system expert. I pretend to have some special knowledge of health and to give It advice about disease, either the diagnosis or treatment of disease. So it would seem that I must draw a line somewhere between health and disease, that I may separate out it does not say where those fleets are left to the imagination. Imagination is a powerful medium. Militarists to other counties in the state, that to other counties in the state, that leaders who want it. I do not give we shall see other trunk highways advice about disease, either the diag-The highway between Atlanta and Macon, for instance, of im- ease, that I may separate out the queries which have to do with health matters proper and aswer them, leavportance to every citizen of Fulton The government, too, has erred, and Bibb counties at least equal to ing the queries that have to do with surfaced roadway for its entire dis- a tance by a similar pooling of the directly affected must be satisfied tate will take up the idea. We to put up with what has been often shall see, in the near future, half a styled a "necessary evil."

Other important figureays of the office. But I ain't narrow or mean shall see, in the near future, half a siderably past the imaginary line if I think I see a chance of doing any

ing forces this way for the pertect- go The execution of the Dawes plan sult that in a few years' time the doctors to try to draw a line between do so no more, because pathology has taught the truth, that all disease is of his vitriolic critics: "When the dogs functional and organic from first to last, be it acute or chronic as to duration, self-limited or not, curable or preventable or inevitable

Likewise the layman should stop deceiving himself about the condition of his health. If he fears it is not all right, then he must be sick enough to seek medical attention. As a plain proposition of happiness, the enjoy-ment of life, he needs medical attention. As a matter of business effi-ciency he needs medical attention. I is not a thing to gamble on. It is a foolish thing to worry about. The time to consult a physician is a year

Cuban Patriot Dies.

Havana, August 26 .- General Alberto Nobarse, veteran of Cuba's revo-lutions against Spain and former member of the senate, died today after a brief illness.

miscalculated and diagnosed wrongly Georg before. He was the advocate of the buying Antwerp expedition which miscarried dollars' and also of the Gallipoli expedition only.

just in Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

government's demonstration of the time, though was with a group of mony, air-conducted near Athens Tuesday-was a complete success from the standpoint of practicability. The airplanes of the United States

department of agriculture, piloted by expert aviators, dusted the fields chosen for the demonstration in a most remarkable manner, illustrating that one dusting ship in a community can do the essential poisoning on sev eral thousand acres of cotton.

Such an arrangement, of course, threshing or harvesting machine; or something of that kind.

At any rate, whether airplane dusting of cotton is generally adopted or not, the demonstration near Athens Tuesday further accentuated and impressed the necessity for the use of growing of cotton under boll weevil

There were possibly eight or ten thousand people at Athens to see the plane demonstrations. There were nearly two thousand automobiles parked in the various more expert attention. parking fields; and around eight

thousand people were fed at the bar-Speeches were made by Dr. Maloney, of the United States department of agriculture: Dr. Phil Camp-

bell of the state college of agriculture, and several others. There were visitors from all over Georgia and the two Carolinas, and

from even Florida and Alabama. Of all of this I shall write more fully and more in detail later-and when I feel more like it.

It is not news to anybody, perhaps, that The Constitution's airship, in and back on the job-as game a solwhich one of its staff photographers, dier in his profession as ever handled Francis E. Price, was being conduct- a camera. ed over the fields for the purpose of making aerial photographs of the demonstrations, vas wrecked, and Price-as courageous and as nervy a little man as ever lived, besides being one of the best outdoor photographers n America-was seriously injured. fore the accident I was not in it at as keen.

poisoning the boll weevil from the friends within a thousand feet of the spot when the ship crashed to the earth.

There is no blame to be attached to the pilot, Mr. Irwin, who is an experienced aviator of eight years' continuous service, two of which years were in France in this country's air service during the war.

In the effort to get the best possible positions for photographs, over and under the dusting planes, the pilot simply looked back for a second would be similar to a community to locate the position of one of the dusting planes, and during that second hit the top of a small cluster of pine trees. The plane broke the top of one of the trees completely off, and then fell within a hundred feet.

Francis Price, with camera hand, was standing up in the front calcium arsenate in the successful pit, and the impact crushed the front of the ship, with its great, throbbing motor upon him, bursting several ribs, breaking an arm, and otherwise seriously injuring him.

Doctors were immediately at his side, and no man ever had quicker or

I went with him to St. Mary's hospital, and remained until after the X-ray photographs were taken, and the doctors had finished their preliminary work.

In the meantime Mrs. Price was rushed to him from Atlanta, and we are not only hopeful but greatly encouraged that he will soon be fully recovered.

The love and kindness of the thousands of people of Athens, so fully illustrated during the afternoon, is deeply appreciated. Francis will shortly be all right,

The pilot was not seriously injured. As to the boll weevil air demonstrations I shall write fully and explicitly

in the future. It is enough to say here that the people of Athens staged a great affair most successfully, and the inter-While I was in the ship shortly be- est tomorrow at Cordele will be just

WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

What Clemenceau

Plans. M. Georges Clemenceau, writing his

ook on "The History of Philosophy" and getting up at 4 o'clock each morning had nothing to say on the outcome of the London conference. He was watering his flowers when reporters hurried from Paris on the quest of getting the old "tiger's" views. "Does it really mean the end of the war, M Clemenceau?" they asked him. "Do you know fuchsias are not supposed to be in bloom at this time of the year." was the naswer. "M. Clemenyear," was the naswer. "M. Clemen-ceau, do you agree with the announce-ment that the Ruhr is to be evacu-ated?" came the persistent query. "Ah,

Conjuring Up

Whole Airfleets. One of the mainstays of American on pleasure or business bent.

That the bill will receive the ratification of the voters goes without cannot be disregarded, for they are at the present time the best means of judging the condition of the corp.

The citizens of the counties it's merely a functional and non-medicinal, which are available at present time the best means of judging the condition of the state will stand in the way of what is, in its fool enough to be his own doctor for the minor, trifling, merely functional troubles, at least.

Of course it's merely a functional and airfleet, described by certain American writers as the acme of efficiency and strength, consists only on paper and strength, c

But the paper warns for the future. cial knowledge of health and to give It pictures powerful fleets of glant advices about health and hygiene to planes swooping down on the Japanese powerful medium. Militarists use to conjure up alarms and non-ex-

isting dangers everywhere,

ing the queries that have to do with disease to chuck into the waste basket. I do draw a line, but I draw it with a very broad pen. There's a considerable breadth of borderland between health and disease, a gradual, imperceptible mergirs from one to the other, just as the green of the tainbow or spectrum merges into the blue. Of course if I were to draw my line mathematically correct, we'd have to install a battery of mechanical chuckers and an endless chain carrier for waste baskets here in the office. But I ain't narrow or mean about this—I make short runs considerably past the imaginary line if I think I see a chance of doing any good.

In the past it was the practice for doctors to try to draw a line between functional and organic disease. They do so no more, because pathology has chancellor probably finds solace in the words of his immortal countryman, the poet Goethe, who replied to some bark, I know that I am traveling.

> Recognitions Doom Bolshevism.

According to Mr. Winston Churchill, bolshevism is doomed and the cause of its disappearance is the ban of isolation placed upon it by different countries. This at a time when France Is about to open negotiations for a resumption of diplomatic and trade relations with the soviets after the example of England, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Japan and China. We agree readily that bolshevism is doomed, but the very resumption of relations with other countries. sumption of relations with other countries sounds its death knell. It flour-ished while isolated. Mr. Churchill has

which cost Australia 150,000 of her sons and had to be abandoned. desire on Russia's part to come back shows that the leaders there are convinced their program has failed, and though they call it a new phase of the economic retreat, they are always go. tion their initial Recognitions are pushing bolshevism into the past,

"Let the Books Be Opened."

"Let the erchives of France be opened and if anything be found to incriminate Frenchmen or others with parts. the responsibility for the outbreak of ithe war let it be published to the world," so speaks the semi-official French newspaper, Le Temps. The sentiment is supported by the radicals and in fact the whole left. In German in fact the whole left. In German is the heavest of the sentiment is supported by the radicals and in fact the whole left. In German is the sentiment of the French Academy of Science, "Comptes Rendus," vol. 23, page 542. Whatever it may have and brought back to Washington in were deliberately falsified to the detri-ment of Germany. And former Pre-sky at Peshawur. Ind ment of Germany. And former Pre-mier Caillaux has always held that certain individuals in the different warring countries were criminally re-sponsible for the slaughter. To the substances which are said to have arwarring countries were crammed warring countries were crammed to the sponsible for the slaughter. To the shouts of opposition of opening of the books, emanating from M. Poincare and the nationalist bloc, M. Caillaux Trans." 19-224); large lumps of a trans. The shout of the persons (*14.8 Nature, *1883-242); seeds, unknown to the persons (*14.1 from the sky, some but the should be sho One of the mainstays of American asks with deadly irony: "What have advocates for a big airfleet to be ready they to hide, these people?"

August 22, 1924.

Senate Chairman Charles W. Townsend, of Michigan, who presided over the senate postoffice committee until March 4, 1923, was in Greenville, S. C., attending the national highway convention, where I methim in the spring of 1923. He furnished Mrs. Yongstreet with an open letter which she had printed in the Lincoln Journal, where he says both Georgia senators protested against Mrs. Longstreet for the postoffice at Gainesville. We went over the matter in Greenville, and he said his letter covered the facts in the case. That letter of Mr. Townsend can be secured from the Lincoln Journal whenever ealled for.

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Cartersville, Ga., August 25, 1924

Georgiagraphs Georgia has now more than 55 T.

ounties which have adopted the Australian secret ballot system, such adoption being posible after two grand the juries in the county have so Georgia's production of iron ore in

the past year is reported to be nearly eighty thousand dollars. Georgia imported the past year more than thirty millions of pound of dry-smoked meat. Georgia could have made all this and more at home

Georgia this season has increased the production of watermelons sold under the cooperative association plan Georgia has one county which is uving this year nearly eight million ollars' worth of tobacco—bright leaf

Peculiar Freaks of Unknown Substances From Strange Sources

Editor Constitution: When an un known substance arrives upon this earth, presumably from an unknown world, there is recorded no more of gymnasiums around breakfast time anybody's attempt to find out what the meaning of the phenomenon may be than there is findable record of anybody's attempt to understand the tropical products from the West Indies, which were cast upon European dies, which were cast upon European being encepted. A thousand and one little dramas is when New York eats food on the fly tipping campaign. What does your hat cost you in tips?" he asks. And "Who, me?" I reply in search for the quick retort. Then I began to figure. The imprint of sleep has not yet been erased from faces.

A thousand and one little dramas in the total me to my of the first and the me to my of the first and the first and the first and the first and the my of the me to my of the first and the my of the me to my of the my of the my of the me to my of the my of th anybody's attempt to find out what when New York eats food on the fly dies, which were cast upon European shores in times before the year 1492. It is always easy to look back from

the known and see, from the view-point of the obvious, exactly how data should have been reasoned upon be-fore the mysterious became the obvious. For instance, if somewher upon the coast of Spain, in pee-Colum ian times, were cast large quantitie of unknown seeds, and inference would be that they had not come from a town. Each had a sheaf of post-point of origin millions of miles away, cards upon which he was scribbling because, against many forces of distance. "Wish you were here" and "X be that they had not come from a point of origin millions of miles away, because, against many forces of dismarks my hotel room" messages to the persion, they could not have remained so aggregated more than a month or two. Another inference would be that whence the seeds had come exfolks back home.

The thinnest man I ever saw gave this order: bacon and eggs, cornmeal plorers from Spain might go.

Eccentric Fellows. But always, in looking back, mar-veling at the obscurity of the obvious, the crucial idea is that in every era a ominant system of dogmas has been upheld against enlightenment, because upon its exponents discovery would bring various disagreeable circum-So very likely it is not that before the latter part of the fifteenth century nobody could reason that ar-rivals, upon the coast of Spain, of strange substances in great quantities indicated that there were strange lands not inaccessibly far away; it is more likely that may persons did so reason, but that their ideas were tried by prevailing standards of supposed knowledge, which did not admit the existence of such lands, and were dismissed accordingly. Very likely such missed accordingly. Very likely such persons were considered eccentric fel-lows of neglected education, but were tolerated unless they persisted.

In The New York Sun July 3, 1881, it is said that John Kee, of Talbot county, Georgia, had formed a sticky, sweet substance upon the ground, upon trees and shrubbery and upon is front porch. Hours later more of this unknown substance was seen fail from the sky.

It may be that, at this late date nothing more can be found out as to this occurrence, or this alleged oc-currence, but there may have been other such phenomena in Georgia in more recent times. If, upon this subect, readers of this newspaper can send information to me at my present address as below it may be that my eccentricity will have some more ma terial upon which to thrive and my perhaps neglected education may turn out to be of value proportionately to its absence of suppression upon obvi-

Strange substances, sometimes in enormous quantities, have rather often arrived upon this earth, presumably from other worlds. People in the future will wonder why it was not gen-erally reasoned that such flotsam must have had origin not millions of miles away, if arriving in suca aggre-gated quantities; why it was not rea-soned that whence these materials come, explorers from this earth might go. However, then will come reflec-tions upon well-known resistances in all eras. And it will be recalled that this earth was supposed to move at tremendous velocity, so that explorers could not leave*it, or leaving it, could not return. It will be recalled that, in spite of the data of half a dozen different kinds, this earth was supposed to be surrounded everywhere by posed to be surrounded everywhere by intensely cold space, simply because some data do so indicate, as to some

scientists then identifying them, other scientists denying that were known upon this earth (") des Sci." (math., astro., etc.) 1-1-298);

Editor Constitution: I notice that Conpressuman Bell denies that Mrs. Longstreet
ural Observer," 1905-30); tremendous fall of a material like charred paper (Kirkwood, "Meteoric Astron-omy," page 66); a buff-colored sub-stance, covered with a material like cloth; turned vividly red upon exposure to the air ("Amer. Jour. Sci." 2-335); a lavender-colored substance ("Bull. Soc. Met. de France," 1904

were noted for centuries before any-body sailed out, either speculatively or physically, to find whence such things come.

CHARLES FORT. 39 Marchmont Street, Russell Square London, England, August 9, 1924.

MISS DORA WELLBORN TO GET SCHOLARSHIP

Award of a business scholarship

o Misa Dora Lee Wellborn will feature the regular monthly meeting of the West End Woman's club this aftmoon in the club rooms. Other scholarships offered by the

club, include one from Woodberry Hall, the Burt School of Music, and the Mosley school.

F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson will address the club on the importance of a college education in business. Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. B. M. Boykin will make short talks.

kin will make short talks.

Mrs. J. R. Wakefield, chairman the educational comm charge of the program. committee, is

FAMOUS CLARINETIST TO LIVE IN ATLANTA

John C. Niemeyer, former first clarinetist of the Victor Herbert orchestra, has recently come to Atlanta to make his home. Mr. Niemeyer first came to Georgia with the Philadelphia Elks' band, during the national con-vention of Elks held here in 1923. His former home was in Philadel-phia, where he frequently appeared as a soloist at Willow Grove Park. BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. McINTYRE

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, August 26.—It was in lest man" proved to be the house de tective and bristled with importance. one of those white-tiled tooth and jaw One of the professional preventer

One of the processions writes me to do my bit for an anti-tipping campaign. "What does your hat cost you in tips?" he asks. And are being enacted. In the doorway is the price of three good hats and a stood a white-bearded old man. His daughter was haranguing him. "You worth it when one considers the had three dollars when you left home!" she charged. "I know, but I spent it"—and then a trifle embarrassed, "I bought a bottle of that rejuvenator." me set three worms hat but but avoidance of being snubbed by hat

There used to be a few places where one did not have to check his hat but most all have joined the gold diggers. The cafe, the chop house, tea room, "peg" counter, cafe-teria, "help yourself" place, table d'hote and bakery all have the checking system. About the only hope I see is for a visiting nobleman to begin eating with his hat on. New York will follow with a rush.

There might be another cure in the custom of three well known New Yorkers — a playwright, a magazine writer and a tenor singer — in never wearing a hat. They have stuck to it through winter and summer but one of them over the telephone tells me he tips hat check girls just the same. There's zero in courage for you.

polishing it off with the second order of cornmeal cakes when I made my departure.

A vaudeville team came in — a pair of those nifty hoofers that open and close a show. They carried traveling bags and buried their faces in copies of Variety. The waitress evidently recognized them and gave the marble topped table an extra polish. Each left a nickel tip.

A harried mother with three ill-tempered youngsters was snatching a If I ever-not tittering, pleasegrow rich I'm going to offer a hand-painted tin blotter or something for tempered youngsters was snatching a bite between trains. Two girls, evithe man who goes a year in New York without tipping a taxi-cab chauffeur. After a thousand starts I did it once. And just as I was enter stopped by the manager from puffing stopped by the manager from putting and it once. And just as I was entering the door of my hotel the driver look held an aching head in his hands.

A flurry at the door. Two youths are caught trying to change the amount of their checks. The "thin-

shelled egg., respectively?

piece of 1849 worth

Bernard dog?

works.

From \$1.50 to \$2.50.

It is identical if the rations are the

same for the hens laving the eggs.

Difference in ration is what causes

How much is the one-dollar gold

Which makes the vest companion

or a child, a Newfoundland or a St.

It is purely a matter of personal choice; both are good dogs for chil-

When is the proper time to slip and transplant rose bushes?

Spring is best. How long did Saul relgn as King? Acts 13:21 says that Saul reigned 0 years as king over Isrgel. Which is the most powerful motor

one run by gas, steam or electrici-

The size of an engine or motor de-

pends entirely upon its design, some machines being large and heavy in

proportion to the power developed and others small and light. For example, the engines of a torpedo boat develop-ing several thousand horsepower are

ich smaller and lighter than engin

for a street car is much lighter and

At what temperature will mercury

At what temperature will mercury become solid?

At —39.5 degrees centrigrade.

When did Aristotle live, where was he born, when did he die?

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difference in chemical analysis of eggs; the color of shell does not af

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Any reader may obtain a personal reply to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Legal, medical and marital advice cannot be given, nor can Atended research be undertaken. Unsigned letters cannot be answered. All letters are confidential.

Why is it that the American In- | ical analysis of brown and white dians do not have beards?

Across from me sat three young

cakes, buttered toast, Freuch fried potatoes and a cup of coffee. He was polishing it off with the second order

dently stenographers, were politely

A very meager growth of beard is characteristic of the American Indian race, but it has been an Indian custom to pluck the beard by means of rude tweezers made of two stones.

How is corn roasted at an open-air "corn roast?"

The ears of corn, without being shucked, are packed in the ashes of the bonfire around the edges of the fire and left until the shucks are black. Then the ears are shucked and served in the usual manner with plenty of butter and salt.

Will cating salmon poison dogs? Salmon is common food for dogs and should not poison them unless it has been allowed to stand in the can.

Tanks in the World War. An answer in this column July 29, stated that the British first used tanks in the world war 1917; this was an error, it sho have been 1916. Tanks were first used at the battle of the Somme, September, 1916.

What is a reception "al fresco?" A reception in the open air. What became of John Surrat, one of

the conspirators in the assassination of Lincoln? He escaped to Canada, where he

tertained, freedoms conferred and the which is assumed to be 10 on the min great city functions take place. It eral scale, exceeds that of any other contains the offices and council chamknown substance. ber of the corporation of the city of

What is the shortest possible distance in which a locomotive with five passenger cars attached, going at the The speed of light, about 186,000 rate of 45 miles an hour, can be miles brought to astop?

It should be necessary to know the ocean?

page 24. Railway and Locomotive Engineering, January, 1918.

In what professions and trades is mechanical drafting of vee?

In structural, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering, plumbing, ornamental iron work and shipbuilding.

What is the difference in the chem-

342); seeds, unknown to the persons who saw them fall from the sky, some scientists then identifying them, but other scientists denying that they were known upon this earth ("Bull. des Sci." (math.astro., etc.) 1-1-298); a purple-red liquid ("Cambrian Natural Observer." 1905-30); tremel discussion of the stoppage of trains on page 24, Railway and Locomotive Engage 24, Railway and Locomotive Engage 25, Railway and Locomotive Engage 26, Railway and Locomotive Engage 27, Railway and Locomotive Engage 28, Railway and Locomotive Engage 29, Railway a

Who first discovered asbestos?

What is the fastest speed known in

What causes the waves in th

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very little, if anything, else.
Such scavengers are needed in the material world, to whom the taint of

death is sweeter than the fragrance of Paradise, but they are entirely out of place in the mental, moral, and spiritual world.

There is something fine in him; Cast away his darker part.—Cing to what's divine in him."

Toward parents, children, servants, The constructive critic is a friend masters, friends, foes, even strangers —all our fellow-humans—let us main-

The constructive critic is a little of man, judging "a tree by its fruit," —all our fellow-humans—let us and the fault-finder, the ground, the always adverse critic, the "Toward their virtues very kind," "Toward their faults a little blind." willion, the always adverse critic, the "Toward their virtues very kind,—"Toward their virtues very kind,—"Toward their virtues very kind,—"Toward their faults a little blind."

Believe in the good in folks and and shunned by all sound and wholefaith.

What Do You See In Your Fellows? some men and women, even children Text. Love thinketh no evil"— instinctively shun them while servants, from the lowly but excellent instinctively shun them while servants, from the lowly but excellent vantage-ground of observation, abhor but would require considerable space for adequate treatment.

Some day the most astonishing of all records relating to this general subject will be that such occurrences were noted for centuries before any

agement of Jesus' faith in his latent capacity for trustworthiness. "If your friend has got a heart,

WILL HEAR WALKER The eastern division, Concord As sociation of Sunday schools, will hold

an all-day rally at the Austell Baptist church Sunday. Seven Sunday schools will be represented, there will be singing, recitations, and Governor Clifford Walker will speak in the morning. Dr. W. H. Faust of the Gordon Street Baptist church, of Atlanta, will speak in the afternoon. schools will be represented, there will lanta, will speak in the afternoon.
Austell Sunday school will put on
a pageant Sunday morning at 10
o'clock. The Hapeville Girls' Orphan-

Austell Sunday school will put on a pageant Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Hapeville Girls' Orphanage quartette will render several selections. Dinner wil be served. Vice President F. B. Spink has arranged an entertaining program.

At Grand Coteau, Father Cummings said, Catholics already have a several selection.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BODY Catholics May Build Big Secular School On Site at Macon

Macon, Ga., August 26 .- (Special.) Rebuilding of St. Stanislaus college on a more pretentious scale than for-merly existed, and as a house of

Killed by Live Wire.

Gastonia, N. C., August 26.—O. E.

Carothers, 33, division superintendent of the Southern Power company, was killed instantly by electric current at the Parkdale Mill here, while making some repairs in the test room.

Killed by Live Wire.

Secular college and with the expenditure of a little money could convert it into a fairly good newstate. St. Stanislaus, however, he said, is a Macon institution, and the church would be glad to rebuild here if it can be done without too great financial sacrifica.

ENVOYS APPOINTED Sheffield Distinguished Lawyer. New York, August 26. — James Rockwell Sheffield, whose appoint-

and of Harvard law school. He is president of the Union League of New York, a trustee of Barnard college and a trustee of the Carnegie En-

dowment for International Peace. He formerly was a member of the New York state legislature.

Negotiations have been under way between the state department and the two countries in regard to filling of the two posts for several weeks and definite word of the acceptability of each was received today.

Sheffield Is Acceptable.

Mexico City, August 26,—James filed today with the secretary of state, placing the third party ticket before the Alabama voters in the November general election.

The emblem was filed by B. W. King, of Birmingham, state organizer for the La Follette-Wheeler party. It is understood that electors will be certified for the third party hallot.

Both Resigned Recently. Mr. Woods resigned soon after the passage by congress of the immigrapassage by congress of the immigra-tion law, carrying the Japanese exclu-sion provision, but his action never was ascribed definitely to that law. Mr. Warren resigned his Mexican

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assignment as soon as the new relations between Mexico and the United States definitely were established, as he previously had arranged.

Sheffield Is Acceptable.

Plymouth, Vt.. August 26.—Appointment of Edgar Addison Bancroft, of Chicago, as ambassador to Japan, and of James Rockwell Sheffield, whose appointment of Mexico, was ambassador to Japan, and of James Rockwell Sheffield, of New York city, as ambassador to Mexico, was announced today by President Coolidge.

The appointments fill the two major vacancies in the diplomatic corps. Both men are prominent in the law profession. Cyrus E. Woods resigned as envoy to Tokio in June, and the Mexico post was made vacant by the resugnation of Charles H. Warren early this month.

Brother of Historian.

Mr. Bancroft is a graduate of Knox college and Columbia university. He also is an author and is a brother of Frederick Bancroft, the historian.

Mr. Sheffield is a graduate of Yale and of Harvard law school. He is president of the Union League of have a son, Frederick. Manila, August 26.—(By Associated Press) — James E. Egan, of Omaha, Neb., a chief petty officer, was killed today by an engine-room was affect today by an engine-room back-fire explosion aboard the subma-rine S-2 lying at Cavite navy yard. Seaman Moroski was slightly injured by the blast. The submarine was un-damaged. A naval board of investi-gation has been named to conduct an inquiry.

Washington, August 26. nevy department was without details of the accident to the submarine S-2 at Cavite navy yard. The injured seaman was identified on the rolls as probably George Moroski, Baltimore:

an inquiry.

LA FOLLETTE EMBLEM LISTED IN ALABAMA

Montgomery, Ala., August 26 .- The national emblem of the La Follette-Wheeler party, the Liberty bell—was filed today with the secretary of state, placing the third party ticket before

within the next 30 days.

DAVIS DIRECTLY ANSWERS COOLIDGE

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son and Madison and Wilson. There

Major Lucius Lamar McCleskey, who had been associated with the Southern railway since 1881, died early Tuesday night at the residence, 302 Myrtle street. He had been in ill health for several months, but his condition was not considered serious until last week.

Major McCleskey had been in the railroad business since 1874, and was known not only in the state, but throughout the entire south. He was a Civil war veteran, and fought in the Battle of Atlanta.

Was Born in Monroe.

He was 78 years old, having been born at Monroe, Ga., in August, 1846, He was 78 years old, having been born at Monroe, Ga., in August, 1846, He was a son of Dr. and Mrs. G. L.

"Thou shalt not steal.""

former President Wilson was mentioned.

"Our candidate is not a man of mysterious silence." Governor Cox said. A roar of laughter and applause swept the hall, "Our candidate is not a man of mysterious silence." Governor Cox said. A roar of laughter and applause swept the hall, "Our candidate is not a man of mysterious silence." Governor Cox said. A roar of laughter and applause swept the hall, "Our candidate is not a man of mysterious silence." Governor Cox said. A roar of laughter and applause swept the hall, "Our candidate is not a man of mysterious silence." Governor Cox said. A roar of laughter and applause swept the hall, "Our candidate is not a man of mysterious silence." It is agreed that insofar as battleships were concerned, the United States were concerned, the United States were concerned, the United States were concerned. What did it do? It agreed that insofar as battleships were concerned, the United States were concerned. The united States were concerned. What did it do? It agreed that insofar as battleships the concerned, the United States were concerned, the United States were concerned, the United States were concerned. The united States were concerned, the United States were concerned, the United States were concerned. T

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Party Responsibility.
"What is the issue that you bid me

McCleskey. Moving to Athens with his family when a small boy, he received his early education there, later attending Georgia Military academy for several years before the Civil war broke out.

Following the close of the war, he matriculated at the University of Georgia, and attended that institution during 1866 and 1867. He was a charter member of the Georgia Bets sponsibility.

"What is the issue that you bid me submit to the American people," Mr. Davis said. "I care not in what the passage of legislation in the administration of the law: justice in the passage of legislation—it all comes in the last resolve to the question of party responsibility.

He was the first chairman of the executive committee.

During the administration of Governor Joseph M. Terrell, Major McCleskey was a member of the governor's staff, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a member of the Capital City club.

Shortly after leaving the University of Georgia, he was married to Miss Adrienne Dugas, member of a prominent Augusta family, who died about 30 years ago.

He is survived by a son, L. Dugas acter as disciplined units, marching with harmony under a common lead-

by the leader of the republican party Funeral arrangements will be an-ounced later by H. M. Patterson and two weeks ago as the basis on

take up the speech as he himself has taken it. Analyzes Coolidge Speech. "First foreign atfairs. We are told by see president that the foreign REGISTRAR, DIES Mrs. Annie Zu Stipe, wife of John Mrs. Annie Zu Stipe, wife of John Gordon Stipe, registrar of Emory university, died Tuesday night at the residence at Emory university after a long illness. She was 36 years old. In addition to her husband, she survived by two daughters, Misses Lelleta and Mary Stipe; a son, Gordon Stipe, Jr.: her mother, Mrs. L. A. Dillard, of Emory; a sister, Mrs. L. A. Whipple, of Cochran, Ga.; and two brothers, Fielding Dillard, of Atlanta, and Miles Dillard, of Warten, and Miles Dillard, of Warten, with Greece, with Mexica Levels and Miles Dillard, of Warten, with Greece, with Mexica Levels and Miles Dillard, of Warten, with Greece, with Mexica Levels and Wiles Dillard, of Warten, with Greece, with Mexica Levels and Miles Dillard, of Warten, with Greece, with Mexica Levels and Miles Dillard, of Warten, with Greece, with Mexica Levels and Miles Dillard, of Warten, with Greece, with Mexica Levels and Miles Dillard, of Warten, with Greece, with Mexica Levels and Rechards a skill and broad statesmanship seldom if ever surpassed. What has this technical skill and broad statesmanship accompassed with the last three years and a statesmanship seldom if ever surpassed. What has this technical skill and broad statesmanship accompassed with the last three years and a statesmanship seldom if ever surpassed. What has this technical skill and broad statesmanship accompassed with the last three years and a specific proposed with the last three years and a specific proposed with a statesmanship seldom if ever surpassed. What has this technical skill and broad statesmanship accompassed with the last three years and a specific proposed with the last three years and a specific proposed with the last three years and a specific proposed with the last three years and a specific proposed with the last three years and a specific proposed with the last three years and a specific proposed with the last three years and a specific proposed with the last three years and a specific proposed with the last three years and a specific proposed with the las affairs of this country have been manrelations had been suspended with Turkey, with Greece, with Russia, with Colombia and with Mexico. I

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BILL PRYOR GETS

Mexico and with Turkey, which only technical skill and a broad states

TERM FOR SLAYING IN ROW OVER CARDS

Greenville, Ga., August 26.—Bill Fryor was found guilty of a charge of voluntary masslaughter by a jury here today, the verdict carrying with it a recommendation of one to three years. Pryor was charged with the nurder of Tom Riggins, who was shot to death during a card game March 9.

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was another cheer as the name of former President Wilson was men-

charter member of the Georgia Beta chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, organized while he was They are our agents and our servants, On entering railroad service in 1874, and every election—local or state or anional—is an appraisal by the people became connected with the Port Royal and Augusta railroad. He later entered the employ of the Atlantic Royal and Augusta railroad. He later entered the employ of the Atlantic Coast Line, and in 1881 was named traveling freight agent of the old Richmond and Danville railroad, which later became the Souther railroad. His faithful and efficient railroad. His faithful and efficient service won him rapid promotion, and

railroad. His faithful and efficient service won him rapid promotion, and when failing health forced his retirement several months ago, he was assistant general freight agent, havered in that capacity since 1911.

Incorporated Bell House.

He lived at the famous Bell house here for several years, and in 1914, at the death of Mrs. Bell, founder of the institution which has housed many of Atlanta's backelors, he was one of a group of men who incorporated and continued operation of the house. He was the first chairman of the executive committee.

How To Test Parties.

He is survived by a son, L. Dugas McCleskey, of Atlanta, a brother, H. S. McCleskey, of Little Rock, and a neice, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, of At-

ership and able to perform the things they see fit to promise? "I have in my hand the statement

did not know that that was true as to Colombia. And, afterwards, that that unhappy state of affairs had

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manship, seldom, if ever, surpassed could have achieved. How much of that technical skill was necessary to persuade the beaten and vanquished nations—Germany, Austria and Hungary—to sign a treaty dictated 1 us, istration of the treasury done that it should leom so great?

words: You of the United States may not be used all the rights and benefits of the peace treaties of Versalites and we seem to reach the republic of the temporal proof of the duties and the responsibilities.

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"And, then, the last thing in this roster of foreign achievements is the Dawes report. In the speech to which I am addressing myself, that is called General Dawes' report.' So far as I know, that is the control of the speech to which I am addressing myself, that is called know, that is the control of the government.

"It was stated emphatically at the white house, following vesterday's cabinet meeting, that the Dawes mission is not to be viewed as the first what Democrats Offer.

white house. "I wonder if that still remains, Discusses Treasury.

American people. I wish to discuss it calmly, soberly, without passion, and, I hope, without prejudice. I to which I ask your attention:

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"The finances of this nation have in the bottom, is also made and cannot be ratified." been managed with a genius and suc-cess unmatched since the days of Hamilton.' justice, but we want to offer the American people common honesty.

'unequalled,'

said that if the time ever came when only endeavor to select honest men the historian searches the pages of for public office, but will take on American history for a secretary of ourselves the responsibility of seeing

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Japan; that in battleships those three nations should stand on the ratios of five, five and three; that Japan should enjoy complete mandatory rights over all the islands and possessions Germany had owned in the Pacific, north of a certain area, and the British empire all of those below.

Quotes Theodore Roosevelt. "Now, my friends, that is not the tone that has always emanated from it made the military defense of the Philippines impossible, if we desire to hold them. Second, it fixed a ratio of five five and three which the second second is the presidential chair. I remember a president of the United States who sat there fourteen years of five, five and three which the sec-retary of the navy told us only two days ago had been permitted to lapse by those who now control the destinies of the United States: that according of the United States; that, according to his theory, our ratio was five, four and three, and according to other example to be his business to detect and turn them out himself, and the

"And that sublime action, my lege for a moment that it not his riends, had the defects that attend purpose to carry forward the legal proall partial action of any sort. There cesses that have been put in motion can be no settlement in this world of ament unless all of the nations of the world participate in that settlement. Anything short of that is but a temporary expedient and pretense.

"And, then, the last thing in this roster of foreign achievements in the content of the investigation that disclosed those offenders claimed by the white house offenders claimed by the white house disclosures came from feither.

General Dawes' report.' So far as I know, that is the only individual, not excepting the general himself, who has ever claimed that he is the sole author of that project. We are told that that the things, which above all others they desire, and the things which above all others are going to struggle, is a government of common sense. Now, I shall in the project the structure of

sion is not to be viewed as the first step of an American policy to participate directly in the solution of Europe's problems. There can be no such policy under the Coolidge administration, it was explained. In other words, the United States government is neither directly nor indirectly respectively for anything that General way. is neither directly nor indirectly responsible for anything that General Dawes says or does, according to the white house. derived by the government is, in its nature inherently unjust and must be modified. We say that in their sys-"I go now to the question of finances, and I read in the speech to finances, and I read in the speech to the property of the property of the bottom, is also inherently unjust

"Then we want not only common unalled,' not 'unsur' I do not mean only that we shall keep our fingers out of the public pocket; I do not mean only that we shall abpassed,' but 'unmatched' since the days of Alexander Hamilton.

"I think the modest gentleman who now presides over the treasury department might well pray to be delivered from his friends. There have been some rather full-grown men in the United States treasury when you come to think about it."

After naming a number of former secretaries of the treasury, Mr. Davis said that if the time ever came when only endeavor to select honest men

"Courage is legislation, not only in domestic matters, not only in the field of foreign war, but courage in the great cause of peace.

"I want the government of the United States not to tip-toe behind closed doors for fear the senate may overhear it. I want it not to sit abroad with unofficial observers, peeping through every international keyhole. I want to not to absent itself from the great council of the nations, where the destinies of men are to be where the destinies of men are to be where the destinies of men are to be decided and divided. I want the United States as a nation to stand as an equal among the nations of the world and do her full share to bring about for all mankind a full and last

KLAN IS CONDEMNED BY OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Columbus, Ohio, August 26 .- Ohio democracy today, in its opening bat-tle to win the state at the Novem-ber election, unleashed the oratory of its national standard bearer, John W

The fiery eloquence of former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, as DAVIS EMPHASIZES he denounced in no uncertain terms the foreign policy of the republican national administration, and the convincing sincerity with which former Governor Cox extolled the qualities of Mr. Davis, thrilled the large audience which filled Memorial hall to over flowing.

DAVIS EMITHASIZES

DUTY OF VOTING.

State Fair Grounds, Columbus, Ohio, August 26.—Speaking for ten minutes in the grandstand at the state fair grounds today, John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president, said that he had "but one message to specific the property of the control of the con

flowing.

Attacks Foreign Policy.

"Had this country been a small, weak nation, we would have been booed out of international society,"

Mr. Baker declared in charging that the had but one message to bring—that it was the duty of every man and woman to take a part in their government."

This is no time or place for political speech," he said. "I came here not so much to be seen as to see, not not so much to be heard as to hear."

that they remain honest after their offices have been attained. Then, we wish to offer to the people of this country another common virtue—the virtue of common courage at home to speak things which we believe and let the public pass their judgment upon it.

Will Have Courage.

"Courage is legislation and contains the first telephone rates by declaring against the Ku Klux Placing the party on record in no uncertain terms against the Ku Klux Falan was not accomplished without the many sore spots being left. It started league, which gives it a chance to inspect all our transactions with State Executive and Central Committee Chairmen W. W. Durbin and the majesty and might or the courage.

tee Chairmen W. W. Durbin and Fred J. Heer, respectively, and the naming of an executive committee to manage the campaign which is pronouncedly out of sympathy with the klan organization.

The finishing touches were put on today by the resolutions committee, where foes of the klan succeeded in recommending for the convention's ratification a plank containing the utterance of the presidential candidate on this issue by a vote of 11 to 7 and finally by the convention itself in voting its approval.



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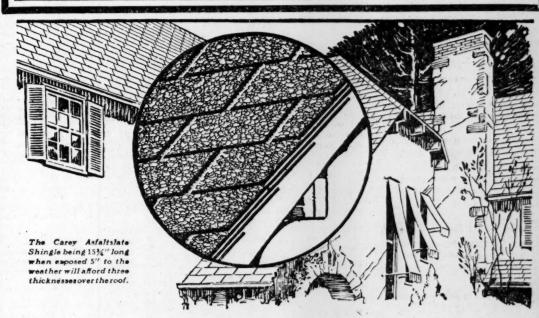
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company and member of the Dawes experts' committee, was cast for the role of "agent-general for reparations

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As supervisor of reparations his

first task will be to get the Dawes settlement into operation during the transition period prior to October, when the Dawes plan will be declared

their receipts from the economic occu-pation of the Ruhr. Germany will hand him her first reparations pay-

between the reparations commiss

His Social Sponsors.

However, there must be someone to select the people who are to be met by him and for this office the Henry Rogers Winthrops have been selected. The roads are certainly surfeited, if one must avoid the use of so brawny a word as glutted, with homing members of what are loosely known as the best families, rolling overland through the detours of the New England roads in limousine caravans which have begun to converge on the region of Syosset, Long Island, about 25 miles out of New York. There, in the country place of James A. Burden, a homely little cabin about the size of Madison Square Garden, the prince will be impounded for about two weeks, before, during, and for a short time after the international polo matches which were the original provocation for this pandemonium.

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buzzing over the seidels in the seclud-ed little haunts of the Fourth ave-As to the girls, there is another dif-is known to be positively antique.

New York, August 26.—As the Prince of Wales comes nigher and nigher to these shores and the ozone vibrates with clashing wireless dispatches, some claiming that he did change his "weskit" for tea aboard the Berengaria, and others claiming that he did no such thing, the social stampede along the eastern seaboard is reaching the dimensions of an exodus.

The cultivated calm of Newport, Bar Harbor and Narragansett pier is fractured by the slamming and bolting of doors and the strident de-

original provocation for this pan-demonium.

deem fit for the prince to heer the prince to he prince the princ manslaughter and larceny by bailee, prince will be treated as and yet Clarence H. Mackay and Mrs. the understanding being that it should be used by the prince and his party a gold latch-key to the Burden had this experience, are two of the only and never employed again. with a gold latch-key to the Burden place, which is tantamount to an invitation to stay out as late as he pleases and to let himself in with the least possible disturbance to the servants, who are so independent nowadays.

The Burdens themselves will not be present. In fact, they are in Europe. This caused some surprised buzzing over the seidels in the seclud-

Threatens To Use PRICE RECOVERING Machine Guns

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conscious and not suffering greatly On Klan Meeting and that he was out of danger unless unexpected complications should

General J. G. Harbord, and lately the over the right eye and this bruise his office, which was brought against scene of activities apparently of the probably is the one that made him The klan convocation, which rumor assigns to Camp Custer, will be met with bullets, according to orders issued at noon today by General George Many friends called at the hospital to see him and inquire about his constitution.

Van Horne Moseley, camp command-er. A general order issued over the he cannot go to Cordele tomorrow for general's signature says the guns will the demonstration there. Dr. Maopen up if another meeting similar to honey and the demonstration personnel the ones of the last two nights is held here have shown a great deal of interest in his condition and in his speech today Dr. Mahoney expressed

when the gun squads went into position today after the arrival of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, of Michigan, a detachment from the Sixth Infantry disposed itself as in an outpost on campaign. Night firing boxes, with luminous aiming points, were set out. was Taking Pictures.

Mr. Price stated tonight that he was in the front seat of the machine and when the crash came was lean light one comparien. Night firing boxes, with luminous aiming points, were set out and deflection noted for bursts of fire in any given direction over the hill-sides. Cossack posts of the men, and a corporal, were organized, so that all through the night one man would be on the alert for any sign of prescribed activity, while the others might sleep. Belts, with tracer ammunition, the bullets of which can be seen through all their flight, were loaded, and the guns laid and "cleared." Everything was ready for instant action, with no safety precaution overlooked.

The accident happened shortly be fore noon in the open field of a cotion patch, seven and a half miles from Athens, on the farm of James from Athens, on the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster at one end of the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster at one end of the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster at one end of the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster at one end of the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster at one end of the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster at one end of the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster at one end of the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster at one end of the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster at one end of the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster at one end of the field and Pilot Irwin stand up in a solitary cluster. It was also announced that Senator Walsh, of Montana, prosecutor of the eties the rest of that week.

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Chesbrough, Gen. Agt. staged by the U. agriculture and the Georgia Agricul-

ural College Left Atlanta Monday

The piane figuring in the accident left Atlanta Monday afternoon, carrying r. Price, James A Hollomon of The Constitution staff and Pilot Irwin. Mr. Hollomon, however, was not in the plane at the time of the crash. The ship had circled the field once as the dusting ships performed. It then accompanied them back on the landing field, turne miles distant, then returning for a second trip over the cotton fields. The pilot was circle ing up preparatory to another to have driven almost past her when left and return the cotton fields. The pilot was circle ing up preparatory to another to have driven almost past her when left at the time accompanied them back on the landing field, turne miles distant, then returning for a second trip over the cotton fields. The pilot was circle in the day of the man back on the landing up preparatory to another to have driven almost past her when left at the had ever intended blocking that he had ever intended blocking the first that he had ever intended blocking the head of the finance committee to the finance committee headed by Alder Left Atlanta Monday CANADIAN PACIFIC 5th Around the World Cruise FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York John T. North, Agent, 68 No. Brond

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A number of people were standing under the trees amid which the blane fell, but escaped injury. Dr. H.

M. Fullilove, head of St. Mary's Hostowitz Hostowit A number of people were stand-ing under the trees amid which the Roan Mountain, Tennessee

STABBED BY NEGRO

J. E. Montgomery, 24, soda dispen-ser employed at the Rogers Drug company store, 776 Highland avenue, Rich Richard was seriously wounded Tuesday afternoon when stabbed in the back, chest and side, and Claude Scratchins, 19-Says:

year-old negro porter at the store, who is alleged to have used the knife, is being hunted by police. The stabbing, Montgomery claims, followed an argument between himself and the negro regarding a broken glass. As he turned around, he toll police, the porter stabled him several times, and then fled from the store. Montgomery's cuts are not serious, and after receiving treatment at Grady hospital, he was discharged.

MISS RANKIN LAGS

Former Congresswoman Sec ond in G. O. P. Returns.

Great Falls, Mont., August 26 .-Early returns, representing only about 5 per cent of the total vote, showed that Miss Jeannette Rankin, former congresswoman, was running behind her opponent in the republican sena-

torial nomination race. tabulations give Linderman 440; Rankin 263. Senator Walsh is unopposed for the democratic nomination.

cussion. The president lately has been evincing a hobby for old New England

complete new equipment of table and household linen and silverware, each piece bearing the royal monogram, piece bearing the royal monogram, the understanding being that it should

FROM INJURIES SEPTEMBER 1 IS FIXED

Washington, August 26 .- Senator Dr. H. M. Fullilove states that he Wheeler, of Montana. vice presidendoes not believe there is any danger tial candidate on the La Follette in-

him last spring.

After hurried wire communication with his Montana representatives and a conference with Senator La Follette, permission was gained to allow the formal appearance to be made for him by an attorney, thus permitting the campaign speaking engagements already made for him in New Eng-land next week to be carried out. The step taken for his arraignment. however, presages an early trial on the pending indictment, and the Wheeler campaign itinerary was con-

for New England, where he will open his campaign with a speech in Boston a most difficult task, but on September 1 and appear in other in preserving that right." cities the rest of that week.

sequently tentatively canceled, except

MRS. LAURA KING

pital, was a nearby spectator of the crash and rendered first aid to Mr. tails of the accident have been learning. Price, before he was rushed to the ed, and Morrow, driver of the mathematical mayor's letter to the alderman asking resignation as chairman of the finance committee.

Bachman's Reply.

chine which struck the negro as he was crossing the street, is held pending police investigation.

The little May girl narrowly escaped being struck by the automobile driven by Mrs. R. C. Snow, of Linwood avenue, when she braved death in an attempt to spatch her dell from

about to assume such extensive powers over the affairs of the old world as to make him a virtual dictator.

not stop here. As chairman of the so-called transfer committee, the agent-general will dominate the committee's

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, August 26 .- Overcoming the strenuous opposition of his predecessor. M. Poincare. Premier Edouard Herriot won a vote of confidence in the French senate Tuesday night and the French senate Tuesday night and received that body's approval of the Dawes settlement as embodied in the D. Young, of the General Electric kind. Moreover, the transfer commit-London protocols.

The senate supported Herriot by a vote of 204 to 40. The chamber of vote of 204 to 40. The chamber of deputies having already approved the London pact, its ratification by the French parliament is assured.

Poincare, in a six-hour speech, which at times developed into an acrid, wordy duel with Herriot, defended "militaristic" methods of dealing with Germany against his approach

irg with Germany against his suc-cessor's attempt to settle the repara-tions problem by an agreement based on the Dawes plan. The keynote of Poincare's orator; was distrust of Germany and the admonition that France should trust only in force.

Defends Rubr Occupation.

Summing up his arguments in support of the Rubr occupation, Poincare declared: that that Belgium will turn over to him all

port of the Ruhr occupation. Poincare declared:

"France never should have abandoned the Ruhr unless assured of Germany's good faith. The policy of good will is justified only if Germany replies in like manner. The only pacts guaranteeing France against fresh aggression are defensive allimances based on military agreements. ances based on military agreements. England refuses this. Therefore, England refuses this. Therefore, france must refuse to disarm, der the Dawes organization and the france is not guaranteed by sea, therefore she must watch her security man bank of issue is formed all the monarch. therefore she must watch her security on the land."

The London pact, Poincare empha-

The London pact, Poincare emphasized, was based "on the shifting sands of Germany's good faith."

Criticises American Delegate.
Dealing in detail with the modifications of the Dawes plan made by the London conference, Poincare especially criticised the presence of an American delegate on the reparations commission, which he pointed out would prevent France from having a majority on that body. Hescharged that the international financiers had dictated the deliberations of the London conference, adding that Herriot should have granted nothing antil the finantial that the finantial control of the London conference, adding that Herriot should have granted nothing antil the finantial control of the control of the London conference, adding that Herriot should have granted nothing antil the finantial control of the London conference, adding that Herriot should have granted nothing antil the finantial control of the London conference, adding that Herriot should have granted nothing antil the finantial control of the London conference, adding that Herriot should have granted nothing antil the finantial control of the London conference, adding that Herriot should have granted nothing antil the finantial control of the London conference, adding that Herriot should have granted nothing antil the finantial control of the London conference, adding the control of the London conference and the control of the London conference and the control of the London conference, adding the control of the Londo have granted nothing antil the finan-ciers guaranteed they would place Germany's railroad and industrial honds on the world market instead of nerely a \$200,000,000 loan.

Assailing the principle of arbitra

tion by neutral powers in the event of Germany's default, Poincare said:
"Germany easily can find neutrals who will defend her against the measares she will assert impoverish her.

Would Continue Occupation.

He pleaded for a continuation of the military occupation of the Ruhr, the police, but they didn't come. After urging "France must not evacuate an inch until the bends provided for in the Dawes plan are taken up." Herriot, replying to Poincare, as-serted it was impossible to use war methods in peace time and concluded, "The senate is free to choose be-tween a policy of isolated action and interallied collaboration."
"For the first time," he said, "the problem of reparations has entered the category of positive reality. We

did not sacrifice our right to isolated action in the event of default. It was a most difficult task, but I succeeded

GRAMMAR SCHOOL REPORT IS MADE TO ROTARY CLUB

A report on the work of the gramar school committee by Robert H.

Scott, chairman, featured the August boys' work program at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club Tuesday at the Capital City club.

Several hundred letters have been mailed to boys who graduated from grammar schools of the city last June, Mr. Scott stated, urging them to continue their education by entering the junior high schools. Replies received were very encouraging, Mr. Scott said, and indicated that most of the children in Atlanta do not stop with terior department after his election to a grammar school training. children in Atlanta do not stop with **BACHMAN QUITS**

AS FINANCE HEAD

Continued From First Page

landing field, turge miles distant, then returning for a second trip over the cotton fields. The pilot was circling up preparatory to another swing over the field for pictures when the accident happened. Thousands of spectators were looking directly at the plane when it fell and immediately following the crash, it required services of the soldiers on duty at the university as well as boy scouts and civilian volunteers to keep the crowd of curious people from overrunning the plane and the injured man.

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Alderman Bachman's reply is as

Alderman Bachman's reply is as long being struck by the automobile driven by Mrs. R. C. Snow, of Linwood avenue, when she braved death in an attempt to snatch her doll from in front of the approaching car on Forrest avenue near Lyons aley. She leaped out of the path of the machine harely in time to avoid he machine harely have been avoid he machine harely in time to avoid he machine harely have been avoid he ma

Emory Walker, 30, rear 235 Howell street, \$16.

C. Kaglemacher, 80, 637 South Moreland arenue, \$26.

R. Ellison, 23, 68 Butler street, \$16.

Matthew Grant, 19, 10616 Old Wheat street, \$50.

Denies Mayor's Right.

to the people and declared that he, while mayor, had never made any such demands. He praised Alderman

committee and given the further ap-pointment to chairmanship of the fire committee to Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, who congratulated Stigall

to determine whether Germany is at

ship immediately after he had accept-ed chairmanship of the Key campaign. The first speech was made to a present to prosecute. They charged the prisoner with continued mistreat-ment and abuse of Mrs. Bozeman, esgathering of a few more than 100 peo pecially when he was under the influple in the front yard of the Charles T. Bailey residence at 45 Pearce street, in the Bonnie Brae district of

ence of whisky.

Wife Tells Story. the tenth ward, one which has sup-ported the candidate in most of his campaigns. The second was made to a gathering of 40 men in the Kimball retiring, he got up out of the bed, turned on the lights and began kicking turned on the lights and began kicking me without cause," Mrs. Bozeman Stating that he had cut his father in defense of his mother—as she was being beaten and choked, young Bozeman stated that he was sorry that he had been forced to use his knife—but would do it again under similar circumstances. house breakfast room, announced as a conference of the Key campaign committee. The candidate denied that the mayor had any right to demand political support from his committee chairmen as long as they were rendering service

similar circumstances.
"I couldn't stand by and watch my mother cruelly beaten by my fa-ther, nor by any one else," the son stated, as he swore that use of his knife appeared to be his only chance of stopping his father from seriously injuring his mother. Bachman's character and ability.

He declared that if Mayor Sims required his committee chairmen to operate in accord with his policies, he

of stopping his father from seriously injuring his mother.

No Charges Made.

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No charges have been made against young Bozeman, and none will be preferred, according to the father, who seemed auxious to get the family differences natched up.

ferences patched up.

"It was simply a case of having a
little too much to drink," he stated.

Expressing his sorrow for the trouble and humiliation the family had Expressing his sorrow for the trouble and humiliation the family had been caused, Bozeman stated that he was satisfied they would be able to iron out their own differences and promised to leave whisky alone.

It was at first thought that Bozeman's injuries would prove fatal.

Rev. Daniel Key

To Fill Central

Armistead, who congratulated Stigall on his marksmanship, and presided on his marksmanship, and presided to the presided to

Rev. Daniel W. Key will conduct prayer meeting services at the Central Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock tonight. The church which is choosed and the directors of the Georgia Railway and Power comtral Baptist church at 7:30 o clock tonight. The church, which is temperature to But the board of education has. porarily without a pastor, owing to the resignation of Rev. W. L. Ham-brick, has called Rev. Luke Rader,

SIRENS FOR POLICE CARS

indeed Will Give Machines Right of Way Through Traffic.

Atlanta police cars will take rank with fire engines and ambulances in the future, as all machines used by the police department have been equipped with sirens, it was stated Tuesday night.

The sirens were obtained through services and the sirens were obtained through the closing of the Forsyth street underpass, just being completed on an appropriation made in January of this year, and for sponsoring the extension of Madison avenue into Whitehall street, right of way for which has been secured credit to defect," the candidate asserted.

Mr. Key claimed credit for building the Spring street viaduct, for putting through the closing of the Forsyth street underpass, just being completed on an appropriation made in January of this year.

Stop "Monkey Business."

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The sirens were obtained through activities of Chief of Police Jett, who contended that they are necessary in obtaining right of way for the machin6s.

SOLICITOR WITHDRAWS, ence adjourned until Friday night after Mr. Key's talk, after Alderman Bachman had urged each member to

Brunswick, Ga., August 26.—Alvin V. Sellers, solicitor general of the Brunswick circuit, who was a candidate to succeed himself and who

Resolutions expressing sorrow at the death of Dr. William G. Crumley and extending sympathy to the fam-ily of the deceased were adopted by the Fulton County Medical society

BY CHARLES M. CcCANN.

London, August 26.—Dominating the entire reparations scheme and directing the economic real-justment of Europe, an American business man is

Young's influence over Europe does

work of making payments to the allies tee is empowered to reduce or sus-pend payments from Germany if the funds accumulate too rapidly and also Young's job also carries with it membership in the committee which will report to the reparations commission on the desirability of any change in the Dawes scheme. Thus, while the experts' formula is intended to work automatically, the agent-general, both in his own capacity and as chairman of the transfer committee, becomes the mest recognitive fire becomes the most powerful single fig-ure, both from the allied and German

viewpoints, in working out the reparations problem. . Epinard Is Off The experts who drew up the Dawes report regarded the transfer committee and the agent-general as the heart of their plan. This was the reason that the London conference insisted on safeguarding the dictator's tremendous powers despite efforts ndermine them.

For Belmont Park

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 26.
Epinard, French race horse, left here today in a special train for Belmont Park, and is due there early tomerrow morning. The first of the international races is scheduled for next Monday. Zev has work-1 five furning pitcher, Helmach 1 this, off Romael 10 in 10 integrations in one minute recently and now SENATORS. BROWNS SPLYE. modifiby the scialmediance of the state court in \$300 bond.

Swathed in bandages, covering from sight the knife wound in his and seed the ted of the state court in the state court in \$300 bond.

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Bozeman's wife an No throne nor crown is attached to his job, but Owen D. Young is about to assume a role more powerful

To Support Life Me Ha

Bourges, France, August 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The air of Mars is altogether too light and too rare to support such animal life as we have on the earth, the Rev. Thomas Moreux, director of the Bourges observatory, declared today, reporting on observations of the planet he had made on Saturday through his telescope of 325 diameters.

Conditions for his observation were fairly good, he said, and his view was

on its own credit and without any-one's indorsement, secured credit to meet the other \$366,000 of the school

AmericanLeague

Pulpit Tonight

of \$110,000 and a city deficit Mars, where spring is now at its height, is as bad as that on earth and that the Martians, if they exist, will have the same cold and nasty summer which the inhabitants of the in norder to borrow \$350,000 for the the added that the Martians of the earth have endured this year.

The clergyman said the weather on Mars, where spring is now at its height, is as bad as that on earth and that the Martians, if they exist, will have the same cold and nasty summer which the inhabitants of the earth have endured this year.

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He added that the Martians of the earth have endured this year.

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Atlanta, Ga., August 26, 1924.

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CAUSES \$750,000 LOSS Birmingham, Ala., August 26. Fire originating from a boiler explosion destroyed the machine shop of the Hardie-Tynes Manufacturing com-

ise to "stop this monkey business" with the police department, in which he said some of the best men in town had been treated "with less fairness

and justice than is due to a yellow

dog."
The campaign committee confer-

do all the active personal work he could. The appointment of subcommittees was deferred until a later meeting.

Women supporters of Mr. Key are

to be organized into a campaign committee at a meeting Thursday after

EXPLOSION OF BOILER

pany here tonight at an estimated loss of \$750,000. No one was injured. BASEBALL TODAY

THE CHURCH JUST BECAUSE 0200-FOR A BLACK &WHITE CAB

Atlanta vs. Nashville TWO GAMES First Game Called at 2 O'clock HERE AM I WAITING AT

HE DID NOT PHONE-WALNUT-)

CRACKERS SWEEP LOIIG SERIES WITH LITTLE ROCK

Stribling and Berlenbach | CROWDS WANT **Meet Tonight in New York**

with Firpo at Saratoga Springs, wandered back to New York teday and finished up his boiling-out process in the Madison Square garden gymnasium. At the completion of his light exercise, he tipped the scales at 168 pounds, two pounds under the notch

son; sacrifice hits, Holke, Williams; double plays, Wright to Maranville to rimm, Henline to Sand, Wrightstone to arkinson to Holke; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburg 6; bases on balls, off torrison 3; struck out, by Hubbeil 2, by forrison 3; hits, off Morrison 7 in 8 inces, off Adams none in 1 inning; hit y pitcher, by Morrison (Wrightstone); losing pitcher, Morrison. Umpires, Rigler and toran. Time, 1:44. REDS BLANK BRAVES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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RHINEHARDT REPORTS TO CHICKS SEPTEMBER 1

Score by innings:

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Scott beneard (proved), by innings:

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TWO "BILLS" TO MEET

New York, August 26.—Paul Berlenbach, New York light-heavyweight, will face the acid test tomorrow night at the Velodrome A. C., when he squares off with Young Stribling, sensational Georgia schoolboy boxer, in a six-round encounter. Despite its brevity the match has excited intense Interest in pugilistic circles.

The match was originally scheduled for the Yankee stadium June 26, as one of the headliners of the milk fund bouts, but an injury to Berlenbach appears to be in better condition than his opponent, but he has not been the same Berlenbach since Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport. Conn., knocked him out at Madison Square garden, March 14.

The match can go only six rounds.

The match can go only six rounds.

Little Bill demonstrated at Long-dered hack to Now York taxanged.

Little Bill demonstrated at Long-dered hack to Now York taxanged. Little Bill demonstrated at Long-wood last week, that he is in better shape than he has been for a long time, that his strokes are working, and better than all this that he is not worn and haggard from a hard

was a great treat for the Longwood crowd to see that set between those two knights of the court, and each showed flashes of remarkable brilliancy, while both were under a bit of a pull not to be too serious.

Statistics

Clubs- SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Won. Lost.

MERICAN LEAGUE. Washington, 0-6; St. Louis, Philadelphia, 4; Chicago (secondal postponed, rain). Other games postponen, taken NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg: 6-1: Philadelphia, 1-3. Chicago, 9; New York, 11. Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 0. St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 7. SALLY LEAGUE. Charlotte, 2: Spartanburg, 7. Asheville, 5; Greenville, 5 (12 Innings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. NASHVILLE AT ATLANTA (2 games) AMERICAN LEAGUE, Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Only two games scheduled. SALLY LEAGUE. Macon at Augusta. Charlotte at Spartanburg. Asheville at Greenville. TEXAS LEAGUE. Houston at Galveston. Beaumont at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Shreveport. Dallas at Wichita Falls.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis at Kansas City. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark at Syracuse (two games).
Jersey City at Rochester (two games).
Raltimore at Buffalo (two games).
Reading at Toronto (two games).

Wichita Kalls, 11; Dallas, 3. Shreveport, 6; Fort Worth, 10 Shreveport, 6; Fort Worth, 16 ghth, darkness). Galveston, 6; Houston, 9. San Antonio, 7; Beaumont, 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 9; Louisville, 5. St. Panl, 2; Milwaukee, 4. Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 6. Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 11. VIRGINIA LEAGUE.



edge that Nashville isn't doing so badly these days. It will be decidedly cordial, because we want to see some baseball again. Kid Elberfeld doesn't carry a very imposing array of talent with him. People will go out to see Joe Guyon, but after him, there isn't any more, to speak of.

PEED meets the slam tonight in New York. That's what the Stribling-Berlenbach fight will be, from our vlewpoint. We also see a decision at the end of the six rounds for the Georgia youngster, who is fast leaving the youngster class. Stribling is one of the fastest young men in the ring. He's also one of the strongest, and he's been develop-ing his punch lately, from reports of his battles. Berlenbach's wallop He's also one of the strongest, and he's been develophas never been questioned. His speed is seldom mentioned. We can't see how Stribling can fail to keep out of the way of Paul's sleep-pro-

see how Stribling can fail to keep out of the way of Paul's sleep-iducer in six rounds, the limit for minors.

Stribling's next show in the south has sort of crept up on us.

Maybe the Berlenbach soiree in New York has overshadowed the fact that the Georgia Peach battles Young Bob Fitzsimmons in Macon Labor Day. That isn't far off—not long after Stribling's appearance in the Velodrome against the boy who aims of floor him and keep him floored. In Macon it will be speed meeting speed, for reports lately from Fitzsimmons' managerial outfit are that he is in good shape, and that means, principally that he has his steam up for quick action. cipally that he has his steam up for quick action.

SOME tew days ago a feline creature of male persuasion and an apparent multitude of spare ribs, took our window sill in this temple of wisdom, justice and moderation as its couch. We have always felt friendly toward cats, or, for that matter, any other domestic animal. What aroused in our bosom a feeling of pity for this particular quadruped, though, was its leanness and downright scrawny appearance. effect of lankiness and malnutrition was heightened by its extraordinarily long legs and its tail which, according to the claims of our printer friends, reaches the enormous length of 107 picas.

Some few months ago a Senegambian employee of the fifth floor, with a craving for mule punch, inadvertently fell asleep on a fifth floor window sill. He was picked up later on the sidewalk, deceased. In due course of time, John Trammell obtained a new hired hand, a friend of the deceased. The first time the new porter saw our cat friend he left the floor; the second time he left the building. And can Mr. Trammell get his new help to work while that cat's around? No, sir! That's the ghost of his friend. While not a follower of Sir Arthur the ghost of his friend. While not a follower of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in his spooky meanderings, we never see that cat now without a feeling that bad luck is just around the corner The only resson we still occupy our particular office is the fact that the cat—ill omen—sensing maybe his unpopularity, has left the fourth floor, and us to ponder on just where he

Southern League

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VOLS BEAT BARONS.

Birmingham, Ala., August 26.—Nashville took the final game of the series from Birmingham here today 5 to 2. Morgan allowed the Barons only five scattered hits.

The Box Score.

NASHVILLE— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Totals 33 5 9 27 17 3 in Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM— ab. r. h. po.

Boxer Turns Police.

Chicago, August 26.—Frankie Britton, former boxer, who toured with his brother, Jack, former we terweight champion of the world, has joined the Lincoln park police here. He has been assigned to direct traffic.

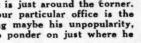
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League Leaders

Mobile, Ala., August 26.—The Memphis team, leaders of the league, dropped another game to Mobile today, 5 to 3, the locals taking three out of four, the loss of the contest cutting the Chicka lead down to six and a half games.

The Por Section 19 Memphis 19 Leading Hitters.

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Newton Released By Travelers

Little Rock, Ark., August 26 .-O "Doc" Newton, right-handed pitcher, signed as free agent early last spring by the Little Rock club of the Southern association, has been released un-

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The Umpire Locals Win Final Contest DY H.G. SALSINGER_

sation of the major leagues was Cravath, of Philadelphia, also known by the nicknames of "Gavvy," tus" and "Wooden Shoes."

an outfielder who bats right-handed.

Unfortunately the Washington club
announced that McNeely was secured

into in the second inning to push over
both counters, while McLaughlin had
little trouble with the visitors, allowlittle trouble with the visitors. s an outfielder who bats right-handed.
Unfortunately the Washington club a monunced that McNeely was secured for the highest price paid for a minor leaguer in 1924. Everybody expected to see a superman in McNeely and, trying to make good on the publicity, McNeely overpressed and got a bad start. The Washington club got a lot of abuse for letting Matthews go and showing such poor judgment in paying a record price for a man like McNeely.

In reality McNeely looks like an excellent major league prospect. It may be worth a great deal more than the money invested in him by Washington. But the point is that boasting about the money spect for a player is a mistake that proves just as fatal today as it did in any other y r. The minute a club begin such por just as fatal today as it did in any other y r. The minute a club begin spublishing the size of its investment that investment begins to lose the point is that boasting about the money spect.

MORE good tennis is being played this year than in any previous season. Also, more tennis is played. Still more will be played next year and the year after.

There used to be a few good tennis.

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There used to be a few good tennis players and now there is a regiment. Consider a few of them: William T. Tilden, William Johnston, Vincent Richards, Richard Williams, Francis

Besides the leading Americans tennis finds among her scintillating performers this year such stars as Jean Borotra, Henry Cochet and Rene La Coste, of France; Manuel Alonzo, of Spain; Gerald Patterson, Norman Brookes, Pat O'Hara Wood, Fred Kalms and Bob Schlesiner, of Australia; Shimidzu, Fukuda, Okomoto and Harada, of Japan; Babe Norton of South Africa. While these players are not capable of defeating Tilden's twice-deferred match with Manuel Alonso will be played late wednesday if the weather quits crying. likely to upset the plans of any American in the group behind Tilden. Remove Tilden and the position of the

PIRATES BUY PLAYERS FROM GREENWOOD CLUB

From McBee, 2-1; Nashville

Here for Double-Header

Richards, Richard Williams, Francis T. Hunter, the Kinseys—Howard and Bob; Wallace Johnston, Walter Westbrook, Harvey Snodgrass, Watson Washburn, Carl Fischer, Howard Voshell, Nathaniel Rice, Lawrence Rice, Harold Throckmorton. There are at least as many more just a step behind this group.

Other countries are developing players, particularly France.
Besides the leading Americans tensifs finds among her scintillating persisted by the strength of the organization as well as the umpires of the tournament sat down on terms of friendship with the players.

Some disappointment was occasion-

ceived from South Georgia, while Columbus and Atlanta are to be well represented, according to the legion.

The entire day's program on the ourts at Forest Hills was postponed by Wednesday because of the all-night ain which had left the grass too lippery for good playing. William Tidden's twice-deferred match with Ianuel Alonso will be played late Vednesday if the weather quits cryag.

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The legion also announced that plans will again be changed in the event that Stribling slips over the kayo to Paul Berlenbach tomorrow night. A knockout wallop by Stribling will mean at least 15,000 here on Labor Day, Usher T. Winslett, acting as promoter for the legion, stated today

Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of one of the greatest fighters that ever entered a ring, is due to arrive here Friday morning. Young Stribling will follow on his heels, getting in late Friday or early Saturday from New York.

United States in tennis is not above and beyond successful challenge.

Tennis Matches BOWL WILL BE ENLARGED

Macon, Ga., August 26.—(Special). In order to satisfy the demand for tickets, the American Legion today announced that it intended to bring the seating capacity of the bowl in which the Stribling-Fitzsimmons fighr is to be staged here Labor Day up to 10,000. Plans up until today called for a capacity of 7,500 persons.

Heavy mail orders are being received from South Georgia, while Columbus and Atlanta are to be well

Fitzsimmons claims that until he

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unith October. -MEN'S CLOTHING SECTION, RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Shop This Week-Store Closed Monday

M. RICH & BROS. CO.



Nashville, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)—Today's tobacco sales were duplicates of the opening sales, all three of the large warehouses were filled to overflowing capacity. Yesterday's sale was one of the best here this season when 241,000 pounds sold at a general average of 28 cents. Today's sales total 307,000 pounds at an average of 27.75 cents a pound.

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Hazlehurst, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)—A flood of tips and second cropping tobacco were flooded into this market today, but even with that prices were high and everybody totaling \$39,000 had been forfeited tobacco were was sold today at an average of 26.12 cents a pound.

BLACKSHEAR MARKETS

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Blackshear, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)—A flood of tips and second cropping tobacco were flooded into this market today, but even with that prices were high and everybody totaling \$39,000 had been forfeited at noon today as the result of non-appearance for trial in Herrin, Ill., August 26.—Bonds totaling \$39,000 had been forfeited at noon today as the result of non-appearance for trial in Herrin, Ill., August 26.—Bonds totaling \$39,000 had been forfeited at noon today as the result of non-appearance for trial in Herrin, Ill., August 26.—Bonds totaling \$39,000 had been forfeited at noon today as the result of non-appearance for trial in Herrin, Ill., August 26.—Bonds totaling \$39,000 had been forfeited tobacco were was sold today at an average of 26.12 cents a pound.

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26 CENTS A POUND.

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 26.—(Speal.)—Sixty-one dollars per hundred as paid today for one lot of tobacco was paid today for one lot of tobacco, and C. L. Ragsdale, of Rockingham,

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cial.)—There were heavy receipts of tobacco again today. About 350,000 pounds was sold on the three ware-house floors, and prices have been well maintained. Good tobacco continues to bring good prices, while me-dium and common grades bring sur-

dium and common grades of the prisingly good prices.

It is confidently expected that heavy receipts will continue for at least three weeks longer. A large percentage of today's receipts came from Tattnall and other counties in that A. K. Tuten, Pierce county farmer,

growing tobacco for the second year, averaged 42 cents per pound for a 1,000-pound lot.

MISS INEZ BELL DIES AT CARTERSVILLE HOME

Cartersville, Ga., August 26 .-Special.)-Inez Bell, 18, daughter of (Special.)—Inez Bell, 18, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bell died here this afternoon and will be buried in the family cemetery near Knoxville, Tenn., her former home Thursday morning. Her father is foreman of the L. & N. railroad shops here, the family having come here only recently.

Besides her parents Miss Bell, is survived by a sister and a brother.

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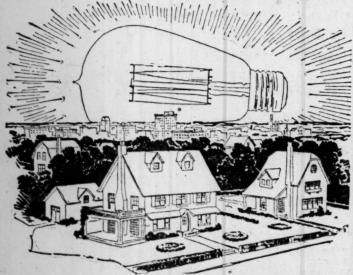
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Will Not Lose Bond.
Mr. Young declared Tuesday afternoon that his bondsmen would not lose the amount of his collateral.

A. K. Tuten, Pierce county farmer, rowing tobacco for the second year, everaged 42 cents per bound for a 1,000-pound lot.

Some tobacco sold today for \$1.50 per pound.

MISSINEZ BELL DIES AT CARTERSVILLE HOME

Cartersville, Ga., August 26.—

lose the amount of his collateral.

"Just because a judge declares a forfeiture of bond, does not necessarily mean that the money must be paid by the bondsmen," Mr. Young declared.

"The men, who signed my bonds, understand my condition perfectly and are thoroughly sympathetic. They are not alarmed in the least, knowing perfectly well that I will appear for trial when my condition permits travel."

Bushire, Persia, August 26 .- The 1. S. Trenton left this port for the United States yesterday bearing the body of Vice Consul Robert W. Imtrie, who was killed last month by mob at Teheran, the Persian capi

The body arrived here from Basra Sunday night and was received by the Persian authorities with full hon-ors. It is being returned to the United States at the expense of the Persian government.

Washington, August 26. — Every honor the Persian government could pay was rendered during the cereonies at Bushire when the body of ice Consul Robert W. Imbrie was aced aboard the cruiser Trenton r transportation to the United

Dispatches received by the state deparament today left no doubt in the minds of officials that the Persian authorities had left nothing undone in the way of public ceremonies which might express regret over the

The convoy which accompanied the

The convoy which accompanied the body left Teheran August 17 efter appropriate honors already had been rendered on the central military parade grounds. These included a salute by a special guard of honor and an artillery salute of eleven gunses the convoy started.

The guard of honor was composed of eight Persian officers, one a general. As the convoy proceeded toward Bushire, profuse honors were rendered by Persian civil and military authorities and when it crossed the Persian boundary, another artillery salute was fired. At Iraq, another special guard of honor was provided, and still another, composed of officers of the British royal air force, accompanied the convoy at force, accompanied the convoy at

Basra.

Final ceremonies held at Bushire were participated in by Persian civil and military officials. As the body was lowered into the Trenton's boat, a Persian saluting battery fired eleven minute-guns. As the funeral boat passed, the British warship Crocus, half-masted her colors and forced eleven minute guns. Then the Trenton saluted and the Persian shore battery followed with a pational salute, followed by another eleven minute-gun salute, with the American colors displayed. These salutes were returned, gun for gun, by the Trenton, with the Persian flag displayed at the main.

DAMAGE FROM STORM SLIGHT, SAYS REPORT

Norfolk, Va., August 26 .- Damage along the North Carolina and Virginia coast from the storm of Monginia coast from the storm of Monday night and this morning was comparatively light, according to reports reaching governmental agencies here. Sinking of the tug Mildred McNally in Pamlico sound, and interruption to shipping and wire communication along the coast constituted the more serious losses. The McNalley's crew of 10 men was saved. One man, Pete Kozlowsky, a longshoreman, was electrocuted this morning when he came in contact with a live wire which had been blown down during the night.

The tug Bermuda of the Southern Transportation company, reported at the mercy of the gale with three light barges in tow, was located off Hog Island late today proceeding to Hampton Roads. She has experienced no difficulties.

Weather bureau officials here were consident of ter the check we that the

confident after the check up that the advanced warnings broadcast along the coast prevented loss of life, though the coast prevented loss of life, though the wind at points near Cape Hatteras attained a maximum velocity of 72 miles an hour and high seas rolled for a considerable distance inland. Inhabitants along the North Carolina coast, particularly to Roanoke Island, Ocracoke Island and north and south of Cape Hatteras described the storm as the worst of years, though no serious damage was reported. The gun house at Currituck Sound was blown over. Wire communication from Cape Henry to Manteo was re-established early to-day.

Manteo was re-established early today.
Rain fell in torrents at Hatteras,
driven by a 72-mile gale. At Cape
Henry the maximum velocity was 66
miles with a rainfall of 2.04 inches.
Shapping, field up in Lynnhaven
Roads over Monday night, passe-l on
to sea early this morning as the
gale's tury diminished. All craft
known here to be at sea were tonight accounted for. However, the
coast guard cutters Maning and
Modoc were ordered to be in readiness to search for any craft that
might need assistance.

Outwardly resembling an ordinary candle, an all-metal safety light that

must be paid by the bondsmen." Mr. Young declared.

"The men, who signed my bonds, understand my condition perfectly are not alarmed in the least, know ing perfectly well that I will appear for trial when my condition perfectly are not alarmed in the least, know ing perfectly well that I will appear for trial when my condition perfectly on an infected leg and foot, is successful. At present, he sail that it operation, which will be performed forbid him to travel.

Several affidavits from Atlanta physicians have been mailed to Judge E. N. Bowen, he said, to the effect that he was in a serious condition and that it was pribable that his foot would have to be amputated.

Judge Bo ven, he as-erted, ignored the affidavits and ruled that he was able to travel.

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With members of the Pittsfield, Mass, republican club.

Arrangements were made at a country houses near the constitution lighway from coast to coast. with a meeting here September of coast. with a meeting here September of the Com colony. The expedition, to be known as "the Coolidge-Dawes speaking tour," will visit 300 cities on the 5,000 mile course, members of the party-traveling to open a tour which will be known as "the Coolidge-Dawes speaking tour," will visit 300 cities on the 5,000 mile course, members of the party-traveling to open a tour which will be known as "the Coolidge-Dawes speaking tour," will visit 300 cities on the 5,000 mile course, members of the party-traveling to open a tour which will be course, will visit 300 cities on the 5,000 mile course, members of the party-travel-ing to open a tour which will be course, will visit 300 cities on the 5,000 mile course, members of the party-travel-ing to open a tour which will be course, will visit 300 cities on the 5,000 mile course, members of the party-travel-ing to open a tour which will

A subway system of pneumaticubes beneath New York streets delivers 5,000,000 letters daily in sub

board of directors of the Baldwin Locomotive works, also was a caller on President Coolidge today. Afterwards, he issued a statement declaring the election of Coolidge and Dawes "is assured," and picturing a bright outlook for business.

Toy balloons are being employed by the coast artillery corps to determine the condition of the air currents so that a higher average of accuracy in landing the shells of the big 12-inch rifles may be observed.

Washington, Ga., August 26.—
(Special.)—Addresses by Dr. H. E. Savely, of Washington, field representative of the United States department of agriculture; G. F. Humicutt, of Atlanta, editor of The Southern Cultivator and candidate for Georgia commissioner of agriculture; Judge B. F. Walker, of Wrens, at Wilkes, of Atlanta, agricultural representative of landing the shells of the big 12-inch rifles may be observed.

Temple, Texas, August 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Plans progressed rapidly today for n enthusiastic ratification and "forget it"

UNG'S BONDS

ARE FORFEITED

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tures is the chance to demonstrate the Cine-Kodak and Kodascope.

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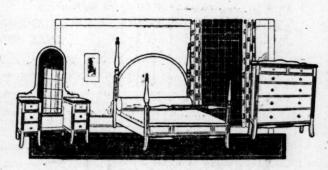
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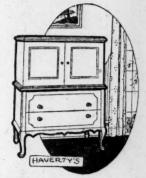
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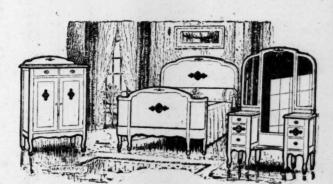
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Features Which · Will Interest · Every Woman

Miss Burdett and Mr. Hall Honored With Social Affairs Special Event at

The wedding of Miss Mary Kate Shissier to Norman Fletcher Stambaugh, of Columbus, Ga., was an event of Tuesday evening, taking place at Westminster Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Carmichael Caldwell, Jr., pastor of the church. The chancel of the church was beautifully and effectively decorated with stately palms and seven-branch cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers.

Lovely music was rendered during the ceremony by Mrs. J. L. Norton, and immediately preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Martha Braum sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

First to enter were the ushers, W. A. Morgan, E. Weston Hamilton, Wallte Smith and Carl F. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Walter Weeden Barr, matron of honor, entered next, wearing Nile green georgette over taffeta of the same shade with picture hat to match of tulle, trimmed in white. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophclia roses. Miss Corian Stambaugh, sister of the groom, was the maid of henor and wore white net over flesh-colored satin trimmed in touches of blue with a picture hat of blue tulle trimmed in white. Her bouquet was a duplicate of the one carried by the matron of honor.

Mrs. Bridge-Luncheon

The bridge entered on the attar by the groom and his brother, the altar by the groom and his the altar by the groom and his brother, the altar by the groom and his the altar by the groom and his brother, the drawing man and tranch.

The beautiful bride was radiant in the altar by the groom and his the altar by the groom and the altar by the groom and

Mrs. Thomas Shields, of Jackson,

Mary Baker. .

Refreshments were served in the

Mrs. Fred Watt

Gives Luncheon.

Bridge-Luncheon

Miss Jeanette Staples entertained at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at her Miss., and Mrs. Amy Major, of Chihome on Ponce de Leon avenue in cago, Ill., were complimented by Mrs. onor of her guest, Miss Malese Cater, Fred Watt at luncheon on Tuesday at

home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of her guest, Miss Malese Cater, of Meridian, Miss., and for Mess Katherine Hall, of Tifton, Ga., and Miss Frances Wing, of Cartersville, who are the guests of Misses Alice and Evelyn Carmichael.

The reception apartments where the guests assembled were decorated with quantities of golden glow arranged in wicker baskets and placed on consoles. Following the game, luncheon was served at the individual tables.

In the afternoon Miss Staple entertained with an informal swimming party in honor of her guests

Among other affairs to be given in honor of Miss Cater will be the matinee party at which Miss Dorothy Fluker will entertain Wednesday.

Miss Ruby Legg will honor Miss Cater with an informal luncheon Thursday at her home on Bedford place.

Other social affairs to be given in compliment to Miss Cater will be announced later.

Jr. C. E. Members

deago, Ill., were complimented by Mrs. Fred Watt at luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Penn avenue.

The home on Penn avenue.

The luncheon table was overlaid with a cloth of filet and adorned with a bowl of yellow luster ware in which were arranged golden glow, Shasta daisies, snapdragons and gladioli in yellow shades. Silver candelabra, holding unshaded yellow tapers, completed the decorations.

The hostess wore a midsummer gown of yellow French voile.

The guests included Mrs. John Swift Brogdon, Mrs. Albert Major, Mrs. Fred Catchings, Mrs. Garnett C. Evans and Mrs. Andrew Miller.

Miss Florine Armistead

Honored at Party.

Miss Florine Armistead, a bridge leet, was honor guest at a bridge party Monday evening given by Mrs. H. E. Choate.

The decorations used throughout the house were golden glow and Zinnias.

Dainty gifts were given the honor guest and first prize was won by Miss Mary Baker.

Ir. C. E. Members

To Hold Rehearsal.

All Junior Christian Endeavor members are urged to attend the pageant rehearsals for the September city convention Wednesday, August 27 at 10.30 a. m. at Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

The Junior superintendent's conference of the served in the dining room, where the table was attractive with fruits and flowers. A diminutive bride and groom under a tiny arch added a charming note to the table.

Miss Armistead was becomingly gowned in a soft brown shade of the property of the served in the dining room, where the table was attractive with fruits and flowers. A diminutive bride and groom under a tiny arch added a charming note to the table.

The Junior superintendent's confernce is Thursday, August 28, at 6:30
. m., at Harris Street church. This
a an important meeting and a repreentative is asked from every society.

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charmeuse.

Invited to meet Miss Armistead
were Miss Sara Baker, Miss Dorothy
Dorough, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Lewis Clarke and George Beatty.

Youths' and Boys' "Holdfast"

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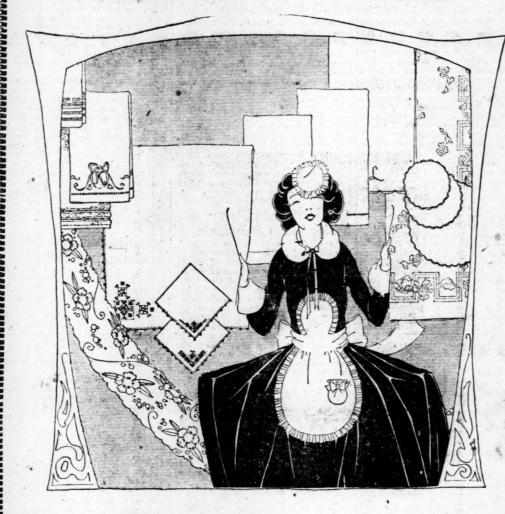
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—Thousands of Rich patrons have come and bought, appreciating the values, and the savings in this great sale. Are you going to let such an opportunity pass by?

> Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock your chance will be past and gone

—The sale will be over, and with it, the savings of 1-6 to 1-4 -which means a lot! Check your needs, now.

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Tea will be served afterwards and Bryant assisted in serving.

Assisting in entertaining

One of the lovely affairs of Tuesday was the tea at which Misses Nancy and Dorothy Stribling entertained at their home in Avery drive, Park, complimenting Miss

flowers in silver baskets consoles were attractively corations throughout the recoms.

Miss Parker's gown was of cream lace over a foundation of pink satin. During the afternoon 100 guests called. Summer flowers in silver baskets

Miss Margaret Parker, a bride-elect September 3, will be honor guest at lovely bridge party at which Miss Parker were Misses Ruth Hughes, Catherine Parker and Marion Carlock. Punch was served by Misses

Miss Harwell will entertain at her Carlock. Punch was served by Misses

A delightful tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Harwell will entertain about Betty Stribling and Marion Morgan.

25 of Miss Parker's friends.

Misses Mary Helen Forrest and Flora Misses Mary Helen Forrest and Flora to take up their residence in Athens,

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Virginia Ashe and Miss Hazel
Lamar will entertain at dinner at the
East Lake club tonight for Miss
Parker and Dr. M. E. Turner, Jr.
One of the lovely affairs of Tuesof green chiffon combined with silver

> Miss Dorothy Stribling was in yel low and lavender chiffon, trimmed

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Black Kid, Although no one style has a complete size range,

every size and style is represented many times in PUMPS—STRAPS—OXFORDS

Owing to limited quantity, no mail orders.

"Miss Atlanta" Goes

W. B. Roper, who are leaving the city Ga., was a dance tendered in their honor Monday evening by the Federal Reserve Bank club.

In the gayly decorated club room of the bank, where the lighting effect of lanterns and balloons was unusually effective, an elaborate program was given. Music for the cancing was of-fered by the Ratz Harmony Boys and W. N. Massengale rendered two num-bers as a tenor soloist. Miss Mildred Ross and Miss Aline Ellis gave in-terpretive and costume dances of beauty and grace, and Miss Vernon Kimbell charmed with a costume read. Simball charmed with a costume read-

to the gathering was the appearance of Miss Estelle Bradley, recently se-lected as "Miss Atlanta," who attend-

lected as "Miss Atlanta," who attended after her initial appearance at the Lyric theater. Miss Bradley was roundly applauded.

M. W. Bell, cashier of the federal reserve bank, spoke highly of Mr. Roper, who for a number of years has served the bank in the capacity of assistant cashier. Mr. Roper in turn expressed his regrets at leaving.

Miss McDermott Entertained at TheaterParty

The theater party, at which Miss Mary Kate Jerome entertained last night, was a delightful compliment to Miss Helen McDermott, of Tampa. Fla., the guest of Misses Lollie and Mable Buchanan at their home on Chardea avenue.

Main Floor

Belle Norris, of Jeffersonville, Ga., the guests of Miss Mary Maffett, were honor guests at the bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. James L. Selman at her home on Park drive.

The home was decorated with a profusion of golden glow and marigolds, carrying out the color scheme of yellow. The top score prize was a box of hand-made handkerchiefs and the guest prizes were novelties.

Mrs. Selman wore a gown of or chid georgette, trimmed with cream lace.

Fourteen guests were invited to meet the honorees.

Belle Norris, of Jeffersonville, Ga., the guests of Miss Mary Maffett, were Miss Lula Clark King, Miss Ora Lace, Miss Madeline Keipp, Miss Helen King, Miss Orana Tucker, Miss Margaret Gann, Miss Eda Bartholo-mew, Miss Susie Wailes, Miss Sara left George Wight, Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, Mrs. John William Smith, Mrs. Thad Morrison, Mrs. Armond Carroll, Mrs. Henry C. Peebles, Mrs. Rucker Mountain. After breakfasting at the May White Lee, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Alter breakfasting at the May White Lee, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. Lloyd Mountain. A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the Mountain. A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the mountain for picture taking and clear the Mountain. A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the Mountain. A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the Mountain. A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the Mountain. A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the Mountain. A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the Mountain A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the Mountain A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the Mountain A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the Mountain A hike to the summit of the mountain for picture taking and clear the mountain for picture taking and clear the mountain for p

Reception Given 'Miss Atlanta' At Conservatory of Music



close-up observation of work on the Confederate Memorial prepared them to more thoroughly enjoy the elabor-ate luncheon which awaited them

upon their return to the hotel.

Following the camp colors of green and white, the banquet hall was beautifully decorated for this luncheon Favors were miniature boxes of Nor ris chocolates and tiny steamer trunks of salted almonds. Camp songs were sung and yells were entered into with whole-hearted enthusiasm, the girls realizing that this was their last

Miss Audrey Burdett

Mrs. Howell Copland and Mrs.
L. A. McKinley were hostesses at tea
on Tuesday at the home of Mrs.
Copland in compliment to Miss Audrey Burdett.
Assisting Mrs. Copland and Mrs.
McKinley were Misses Sarah Elliott,
Frances Chambers, Janice Tumlin,
Mildred Hall, Eunice Burdett, Miriam
Copland.

Mrs. Copland wore black brocaded Georgette.

Mrs. McKinley was gowned in tur-juoise blue Georgette heavily beaded.

Bride-Elect Is Given Lovely Party By Miss Templeman

A beautiful affair of Monday was the afternoon tea given by Miss Mattie N. Templeman and Mrs J. E. McRee, Jr., at the home of Miss Templeman on St. Charles avenue. complimenting Miss Roberta van Goldtsnoven whose marriage to Carl J. Ekenberg, of Chicago, Ill., will be an interesting event of August 30.

The entire lower floor of the beau-tiful home was thrown together and profusely decorated with garden floors of every hue. Large baskets holding quantities of flowers and fern were placed at intervals in the spacious re-ception rooms where the guests were them, opposed to the bitter end the suffrage for women. The women themselves were indifferent to it.

The Irony of It.

sent a carpenter, drew a tea wagon in among the guests, on which was placed a miniature house painted green and white, and which was filled with gifts for the bride-elect. The groom-elect is a promising young architect of Chicago, and on the front the house beauty and the control of the control of the house beauty and the control of t

The theater party, at which Miss Mary Kate Jerome entertained last mary keep to dealing the mary forms and the mary forms Charles Steen.

Is Complimented.

Miss Burdett's gown was a creation black lace over yellow. About 75 guests called during the

Chicken Supper To Be Served at Church.

whole-hearted enthusiasm, the girls realizing that this was their last gathering.

Last night at the camp, which is located near Gainesville, Ga., on the grounds of Brenau college, the farewell banquet took place. Honors were awarded those members of the camp who ranked foremost in the various activities.

De Selved at Chikich.

There will be a chicken supper at the Ormewood Presbyterian Church on Thursday night, August 28, beginning at 5:30. Hot biscuits, gravy and all varieties of chicken served for 35 cents; cake, pie. ice cream and drinks extra. The public is invited. Take the Soldiers' Home car or the Ormewood Park jitney and get off at the church.

B Louise Dool

And she a "home and mother at that!

Funny, isn't it?

The die-hard section of the whole country as to woman's suffrage is the first to name a woman for the highest office in the gift of the state. The men of the south, a majority of them, opposed to the bitter end the suffrage for women. The women them selves were indifferent to it.

The leave of it.

The leave of it.

"And that," remarked another mother, when the first had walked away, "is just the reason I put my child in Forest Hills camp—because the girls are from many acctions, even from the north and west, and there are no home girls.

"I wanted my Sally to have to exercise the suffrage for women them selves were indifferent to it.

"What the other half thinks!"

stituencies. Even where women have gone to congress it has usually been to represent the vote of a circumscribed district, and the one woman sent to the United States senate—Mrs. William H. Felton, of Georgia—was appointed by the governor.

People will serve that the vote of a circum-relation of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

man's Club, announces a large card party to be held this afternoon at the cedent, means election—is not signi-

And measured thus, Mrs. Ferguson's arations are being made in order to make this particular party a success

A REPUBLICAN president having brought together not long ago a national conference on out-door life (the sessions of which, as the captious remarked, were held indoors) we shall probably soon hear the present administration taking credit for opera in the open, which is now proposed by at least two southern cities—Asheville and Atlanta—for next summer.

When it comes to credit, we might claim some for ourselves, since we laying been generously donated by

can secure credit for that great out-door epidemic, summer camps for bout-door epidemic, summer camps for Turner and many others.

Reservations may still be made by strike, just now when the thousands of young people are being turned loose Hemlock 0225. boys and girls, can really make a ten strike, just now when the thousands of young people are being turned loose from them, sunburned and happy and healthy, with medals for live-saving tests tucked away in their belougings and maybe even a study or two in which they were behind made up ever so pleasantly in the intervals of camp sports.

A R. Burt entertained at a large bridge and heart-dice party in Rich's tenroom on Tuesday afternoon, in honot

sports.

(The fact that the camp movement was a success years before the republican out-door conference or even the oil investigations would be a small matter in the business of claiming credit.)

The Conquest of a Prejudice.

OUR summer we feel has not been entirely wasted, by the way, in that it has cured us of our pet prejudices—namely, the summer camp—Like most prejudices it was founded on ignorance.

And heart-dice party in Rich's tenroom on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Thayer.

The color scheme was in green and white, and quantities of summer the tables were arranged.

Mrs. Baranes' costume was a model of grey beaded goorgette and lace, with a lovely picture hat to match.

Mrs. Bur: was gowned in a Parla model of cream lace.

Miss Thayer were a Lanvin green beaded georgette with black velvet hat.

prejudices—namely, the summer camp.
Like most prejudices it was founded
on ignorance.
Now we know better. But— We still contend that "just any camp" is not a wise proposition. Fa-ther and mother will not waste that

time or money which is spent in look-ing over the camp personally—its sani-tation, the character and the spirit of its directorate and its counsellors.

The theory of the camp is excellent for most boys and girls. In practice it is not always so.

The Point of View. CHOSE Sunnybrook Farm for my daughter," said one mother,

SHADES of all the militants and in the mountains to take her cam graduate home. "I chose Sunnybrook picketers! graduate home. "I chose Sunnybrook
A southern state to have the first because there are so many girls there

woman governor!
And she a "home and mother" type at that!
Funny, isn't it?
from our home town, and I knew that it would mean ready-made chums for it would mean ready-made chums for "And that," remarked another

Mrs. C. R. Justi, chairman of the

recedent, means election—is not significant as the triumph of a woman, on account of the peculiar nature of the race and the unusual political conditions which led up to it

But after all, just as many hotly contested candidates are founded on issues as on personalities.

This affair is one of a series of card parties that are being held each Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, and the proceeds are to be applied to the banquet hall fund. Great prepmake this particular party a success Ozone for "Atmosphere."

REPUBLICAN president having prizes, and all sorts of interesting ar-

When it comes to credit, we might claim some for ourselves, since we urged the practicability of it while the San Carlo company was still playing in Asheville's auditorium in August, and now the suggestion has been put to the city's festival association.

During that engagement, too, Fortuno Gallo, the director, had as its guest for a few performances a representative from Atlanta of the outdoor opera movement there, which had sentative from Atlanta of the outdoor opera movement there, which had its first published suggestion several years ago in an interview we had in The Constitution with John Powell, noted American and southern composer-pianist, who was impressed with the possibilities of out-door music for Atlanta. He proposed as a site for such enterprise the base of Stone Mountain, which mountain happens to form a remarkable natural sounding board.

Who Started Camps?

THE republican administration, if it can secure credit for that great Mrs. Harry

The guest of honor was presented with a white satin bride's book, and the top prizes for both bridge and heart-dice were hand-embroidered buffet sets. The consolation prizes were hand-made guest towels.

Peacock Reception

Former students invited to meet D. C. and J. H. Peacock Saturday, Sept. 6, 2 o'clock, at 921 Peach-tree, opposite Woman's Club. School opens Sept. 8. HEm. 3310.

Last Few Hours! Dollar Sale!

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Both satin and Bengaline silk in the very newest styles. Straightline effects with narrow beltslong, tight sleeves-lace collars and cuffs-ribbon

ties at neck-tiny celluloid buttons-colored ornaments and so on and on. In the practical, serviceable navy and black. Sizes 14 to 40.

You wouldn't be at all surprised at such values later on in the season - but to secure such frocks now, at the season's very beginning and at such a low price, is a very different thing. We believe you'll agree that they reach a new high water mark of value-giving, and that you'll show your approval by eager choosing.

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MADELON-

turns from the pages of Vogueto reality! Sept. 2 at Muse's. Here pictured is one of the Madelon coat-dresses - in black, brown, rosewood, nutmeg or navy with the very smart collar of natural squirrel, and but \$39.50!!

Not till next Tuesday (but next Tuesday will come!) the exquisite Madelon Dresses and Coats-from Voguein-fashion and inexpensive. The Dresses all thirty - nine - fifty; the Coats all sixty-nine-anda-half!

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To Be Hostess This Evening

At Party in Honor of Clubs

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Andrew Miller will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Mrs Thomas Shields,

Miss Amy Chappelle will give a linen shower in compliment to Miss

There will be a tea-dance at the Biltmore.

Miss Hazel Lamar and Miss Virginia Ashe will entertain at a dinner, plimenting Miss Margaret Parker and Dr. Malcolm Turner, at East

Mrs. Margaret B. Wimberly will entertain at an al fresco party this evening at her home, 106 Orme circle, in compliment to the Business and Professional Women's club.

There will be a benefit bridge party at the Atlanta Woman's club. Miss Maxine Adams will give a theater party for Miss Hall and Miss Wing, the guests of the Misses Carmichael.

Miss Dorothy Fluker will give a matinee party for Miss Cater, the guest of Miss Staples.

Miss Evelyn Sheffield will compliment Miss Audrey Burdett at a bridge party at her home on Peachtree road this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett will entertain this evening at dinner at their home on Palisades road, complimenting the Burdett-Hall wedding

Mrs. Benjamin Smith will entertain at tea this afternoon at her home on Walker terrace in honor of Miss Madeline Raeligh Marr, of New York, and Mrs. Buford Goodwin, of Birmingham.

Mrs. A. G. Arapian will be hostess at a bridge-tea this afternoon in honor of her guests, Miss Grace Kemp and Miss Miriam Curry, of Key

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Adams, of Sa- | L. English at their home on West vannah, who went to London in July will reach New York on Friday on the Berengaria. Mrs. Adams will spend September at Flat Rock, where have since been traveling in Europe. her children and their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret C. Thomas, have spent

Miss Margaret Mahoney, the attracof Washington seminary, will enter Sweet Priar college this fall.

Father Charles A. Dougherty is visiting relatives in Philadelphia, and after the first of September he will reside in Washington, D. C., where he

Mrs. John E. Murphy has joinel her daughters, Mrs. Conkey White-hend and Miss Katherine Murphy, at the Ritz-Carlton, in Atlantic City.

Miss Annie Flynn is at Lake Placid, New York, after spending several week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, Sr., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris, at their home on East Fourtheenth

Rev. Philip Hasson has returned from a month's visit to relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. J. Duffy has returned from Atlantic City, where she spent two weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Massey motored from Macon yesterday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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and Mrs. Holland Lowndes S. Lowndes, Jr., Huntington road. Lowndes, Jr., at their home on

Mrs. Harry Williams and Miss Leah Williams, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George S. Lowndes, Sr., drs. Joseph A. Mahoney, a graduate of Weshington seminary will extend the prado, in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Mary E. Flynn is visiting friends in Dayton and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Harris, who i have been abroad for the past three month, sailed on the New Amsterdam Friday, August 22, and will land in New York next Saturday. They will return to Atlanta the first of next

Mrs. James E. Hale, and little daughter, Caroline, will leave Tues day, September 3, for Austin. Minn. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Trippe. They will also visit St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul and other places of interest and will return home Octo

Mrs. W. E. Hawkins and Miss Eliz abeth Hawkins leave today for a two-weeks' visit to Tate Springs, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Rusk has returned after a short visit with Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Hollingsworth, at their summer cottage at Linville Falls, N. C.

Mrs. William L. McCalley, Jr., and children, Raymond and Catherine, and Mrs. John Robert McCalley have re-turned after an extended stay in the ountains of north Georgia.

Miss Lillian Williams, have returned after a two-weeks' stay in the moun tains of north Georgia.

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Paul Revere could not have broadcast news more thrilling to Atlanta women than this! 1,100 pairs of Queen Quality and bench-made shoes, the majority of them \$10 values—

including all colors and leathers for fall-delivered to

the Basement Monday night and the price whacked

to \$4.95. Our Dollar Shoe Sale packed the Basement for one day, but this news will keep the

Thrifty Women coming in steady streams for

many days.

Mrs. Fred Williams and daughter

Music Club Luncheon Will Be Social Event.

The Atlanta Biltmore will be the scene of a brilliant gathering on Friday at 1 o'clock at which time the Atlanta Music club will give a luncheor for its members and friends.

importance of attendance is urged upon every member. Reservations, at \$1 the plate, should be made as early as possible with Mrs. Rucker McCarty, 63 Montgomery Ferry drive. No reservations can be later than Wednesday.

two weeks' stay at Lakemont and

Mrs. Charles Adolph Verlin and young son returned Sunday by steam-er after a most delightful six weeks' visit in New York as the guests of Miss Simonin Vanophean and her sister, Miss Eloise Ivey. While there they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. David Fultz at their country estate at Wortsboro, New York.

Miss Bessie Statter, is at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Among arrivals at the Biltmore hotel is Mrs. John P. Gill, of Albany. Mrs. R. B. Smith, of Columbus, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. Wimbery Peters, who have been at Tate Spring, Tenn., will motor to Asheville, N. C., this week.

*** Miss Annie Vest has returned from Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vest.

Miss Geneva Vest, of Rome, is the guest of Miss Willie Vest.

at her home on Myrtle street after an operation at Wesley Memorial hos-pital.

Slaughter Sinthicum and daughter Miss Nancy, will spend the week-end and Labor day at Tybee Island.

Miss Catherine Andrews, a popular belle of the younger set of Birming-ham, Ala., is the guest of Miss Marion Carlock, at her home in Inman Park or several weeks. Misses Adelaide, Howell, Marion Bryan, Laura Hoke, Rosalie and Gardner Gunby, Anna Blake Morri-son, and Julia Meador, an attractive group of lovely Atlanta girls, who have been at Rockwood camp for the roct two months will return to At-

past two months, will return to Atlanta Friday morning.

Mrs. W. M. Smith. of Savannah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Lang-ford, at her home 517 North Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Buford Goodwin, of Birmingham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges at their home on Penn avenue. Mrs. Fred C. Disbro entertained informally at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on Wesley avenue in compliment to these visitors. these visitors.

Miss Emily Aycock is the guest brother, G. C. Aycock, in Ham-

Mrs. Lawrence Willet Is recovering om an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley is spending August in Franklin, N. C. Miss Florence Boykin and Miss Josephine Conners, of Birmingham. Ala., left Tuesday to join the large houseparty being entertained by Miss Atlantic City where they will spend

Louise Estes, Van Burgen and James Boykin left Tuesday for a motor trip to Miami, Fla., where both Mr. Burgen and Mr. Boykin will enter business. Mr. Estes will return after a brief visit to Florid points of interest.

McKenzie at her home in Mon- a month. Before returning to Atlanta they will again visit New York, also Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-

solidarity of the organization and the foresight of its leaders is shown in tained by the Valdosta club.

Mueller is a noted pianist and will front doorstep of his opponent's

spent the past two weeks in Atlanta as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Elder. represents in council.

This meeting will be the first of a series arranged by the mayor in his program of carrying the campaign into

Mrs. Marene W. Snow has returned from New York, after taking a course at Columbia University.

Miss Mary Jane Gaffney of Columbus, Ga., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jane Mattingly at 20 Frederica St.

Miss Helen McDermott of Tampa. Fla., is the attractive guest of Misses Lottie and Mable Buchanan at their home on Cherokee avenue.

The friends of Miss Rose Jeanne Slifer will regret to learn of her illness at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. C. D. Knight left Tuesday for Asheville, N. C., where she will be the guest of Mrs. E. I. Roberts.

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Next week the mayor speaks at a fish fry in Maddox park in the fifth ward and Tuesday night at Cochran

park in the eighth ward, on invitation of the Ansley Park Civic league.

LYNDON TO BE GUEST

OF CHAMBER TONIGHT

Lamar Lyndon, internationally known consulting engineer who has been retained to make an industrial

survey of Atlanta, will be guest of honor at a dinner at 7 o'clock to-night at the Biltmore hotel, given by officials of the chamber of com-

merce.

About 75 prominent Atlanta business men have been invited to attend, including directors and past presi-

dents of the chamber, members of the industrial committee and subscribers to the support of the industrial bu-

present a detailed description of Atlanta's industrial resources and advantages to be found in this section by every kind of business. With these data in hand, it is believed that the industrial bureau will be able to attack to Atlanta many leading con-

tract to Atlanta many leading con-cerns which are looking for locations in the southern states.

Miss Mabel Burns Tomkinson, of Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.. is vis-iting her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler M. Bullock.

Mrs. Henry McClesky, of Little Rock. Ark., who is in Macon, Ga., visiting her parents, ex-Judge and Mrs. William Fish, formerly of At-lanta, has been in the city a few

Mrs. Wesley Peacock will leave Wednesday for a visit to Washington. D. C., and New York. Mrs. Peacock will visit the D. A. R. Continental Hall while in Washington where she will inspect the Georgia room in the interest of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Peacock holds the chairmanship for the Georgia room of the Joseph Habersham chapter.

Mrs. Martha Wideman Thomas is being pleasantly entertained during August as the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Fred O. Eberhardt, of Jackson-ville, Fla.

Mr. Lyndon has been in the city almost a week, looking over the situation, and preparing for the work of the survey, which is expected to keep him here until the end of the year. Cooperating with him is F. T. Newell, recently appointed industrial secretary of the chamber of commerce, and placed in charge of the newly created industrial bureau.

When completed, the survey will present a detailed description of At-Mrs. W. H. Turner, Jr., and child-ren of New York, who have been guests of Mrs. T. L. Johnson and Mrs. G. W. Arnold, will leave Wed-nesday for their home making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore have returned from New York, where they spent several weeks.

Miss Georgia Trout and her brother, W. J. Trout will be at home after September 1, at 1839 Peachtree road.

Miss Wayne Hostess At Lovely Party. One of the delightful affairs of Fri-

Savannah Girl Wins Scholarship.

The Atlanta Smith College club has awarded the full scholarship granted it this year by the scholarship committee of the college, to Miss Mary Burroughs, of Savannah. Miss Burroughs' parents have the Bethesda Orphan Home for Boys in Savannah, and their good work is widely known good work is widely known.
Through her heritage and her own
efforts, Miss Eurroughs' work will
do honor to the Atlanta club.
Mrs. H. Dutton Smith is president of the club.

Ladies' Aid To Serve Luncheon.

The ladies' aid of St. Philip's Casthedral will serve at their lunch room, 112 East Hunter street, Wednesday, August 27, baked chicken pie, stewed corn, beets, hot biscuits, the or coffee and watermelon. Miss Carolyn Nicolson, is chairman. son is chairman.

Atlantans at Lakemont Lodge.

Among the prominent Atlantans spending the week-end at Lakemont lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ludwig, Mis Leilia Redmond, Jack Burke, John T. Hancock, Marshall J. Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. John Drury Simpson, Mrs. Edward Floding, G. H. Broadnax, George L. Beatie and Harry H. Pritchett.

After a special session of seven ontinuous hours, the Fulton county grand jury adjourned at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with announcement that the investigation launched some time ago into county affairs had Mrs. Margaret B. Wimberly, one of Atlanta's outstanding business not been completed and that another executives, is president of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's session had been called for Thurs-

executives, is president of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, and will be hostess to the members of the club this evening at her home.

BY MRS. M'CORD ROBERTS.

Mrs. Margaret B. Wimberly, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, and will be hostess to the members of the club this day morning.

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Mrs. Margaret B. Wimberly, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, will compliment the members of the club with a lawn party at her home, 106 Orme circle, this evening at booleock. The club numbers 60 members, all of whom hold important positions in the business world, many being outstanding executives. Mrs. Wimberly is one of these, having been for six years assistant manager of the W. H. Hill Fire Insurance agency, and as far as known, the only Georgia woman in an executive pesition of this particular character.

The fact that though one of the youngents and without so much as a few minders and smallest numerically of women's and without so much as a few minders and such and set afternoon. A. P. Kenders and such and such

woman in an executive position of this particular character.

The Atlanta club is one of the 15 this organization is destined to be-

units of the Georgia Brsiness and come a great national asset may safe-Professional Women's clubs, of which ly be augured from the character of Miss Dora Mendes, of Savannah, is its personnel and particularly its lead-LORENZO RIPLEY DIED ON TUESDAY; Miss Dora Mendes, of Savannah, is president. The national organization, though a new organization, celebrating its sixth anniversary at the convention held in July in West Baden Springs. Ind., is composed of 500 clubs with a total membership of 38, 000. Delegates to the national convention numbered 900, and every state in the Union was represented. The solidarity of the organization and the foresight of its leaders is shown in TO REST AT MACON

Funeral services for Lorenzo Rip Funeral services for Lorenzo Rip-ley, Atlanta business man, who diel Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Scott, of 773 West Peachtree street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Macon, with Rev. Mr. Harp, rector of the Christ Church of Macon, officiating. Inter-ment will be in Rose Hill cemetery. Macon, with Barclay & Brandon in charge.

Mr. Ripley, who was 81 years old.
was born in Montezuma, Ga., and
moved to Atlanta 20 years ago from
Hawkinsville, Ga., where he had been ington and Norfolk, Va.

Kurt Mueller left last week for an extended visit through the west. Mr. Mueller is a noted pianist and will front dentities the state of the Atlanta Compress the company a short time after locating here, and held that position until failing health forced his retirement. failing health forced his retirement several years ago. He was a member

Mrs. Fred Williams have returned first Lilliam Williams, have returned firer a two-weeks' stay in the moun ains of north Georgia.

Mrs. Morris Macks accompanied by her daughters, Misses Rosalyn and Helen Macks, sailed Tuesday on the Macks, sailed Tuesday on the City of Chattanooga from Savannah and Mrs. W. E. Riley and Rurton, will leave Thursday for New York for an extended trip gaged in business. Mr. Elder has gaged in business. Mr. Elder has connect this evening the first "Sims meeting" of the came the first "Sims meeting" of the first "Sims meeting" of the came the first "Sims meeting" of the

LOSS OF GOLD WATCH AND \$25 IS REPORTED

A gold watch and \$25 was stolen from the trousers of Dr. W. S. Aiken by a burgler who invaded his home at 34 St. Charles avenue early Tues-day morning.

day morning.

The thief was interrupted by awakening of Mrs. Aiken and fled without taking many articles of cloth-ing he had gathered. Captain W. F. Terry and Officer Odus Hewell made search, but could find no clue as to the identity of the robber.

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the Woman's Civic club, of West End, will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the club rooms, corner Gorden street and Grady

The Merry Needle Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Henry Greer at her home, 220 Park avenue, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

There will be a baby health center at Fair Street school at 2 o'clock, Dr. Hoppe will be in charge.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the new Masonic temple, on Peachtree road at Buckhead.

The educational meeting of the West End Woman's club will be held

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the studio of Mrs. Gregory, at the Edison shop, 182 Peachtree street. The evening class will be held at the same place

Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters will hold a meeting this afternoon a 3 o'clock at the Faith school

With every conceivable garment in infants', children's and misses' wear attractively arrayed on the shelves. The Dollie Evins Shoppe, located on the fourth floor of the J. P. Allen building on Whitehall street, is prepared for fermal opening on Wednesday, September 3. Although the date of the formal opening still is a week of the formal opening still is a week of the formal opening still is a week. of the formal opening still is a week distant, everything is in readiness, and the shop already is open for busi-

ness.

The slogan, "Everything from Tots to Teens," which has been adopted by the new shop, is certainly appropriate. In addition to clothing for ba-The fall display of junior apparel ilk underwear, negligees, robes, knit ted goods and all manner of m

wear, has arrived from New York, and every preparation has been made for the fall trade. Miss Evins and her sister, Mrs. May Evins Gilfillan, who will man-age the shop, have been connected with the Davison-Paxon-Stokes com-

SLATED THURSDAY

Funeral services for Stephen N. Jett, brother of Chief of Police E. L. Jett, who died suddenly Tuesday morning at a private hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon from Mount Perrion church, with Rev. W. F. Burdett, of ficiating International Processing Stephen (1998).

from Mount Perrion church, with Rev. W. F. Burdett, officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard, with Hunter-Blanchard in charge.

Mr. Jett, who was 74 years old, was born in Fulton county, and resided here practically all his life. He moved to Mount Perrion road several years ago, and had conducted a general merchiquidise store there since. In addition to Chief Jett, he is survived by his widow; four sons, R. B., O. J., Charles and J. D. Jett; three daughters, Mrs. M. A. Wells, Mrs. C. A. Wilson and Mrs. J. A. McLarty, and two sisters, Mrs. N. A. Ragsdale of Birmingham, and Mrs. Charity Lord, of Brunswick.

Ice Cream Festival Given in Second Ward.

The second ward League of Women Voters gave an ice cream festival Wednesday evening, August 20, in the grove at the corner of Pryor and Bass streets to raise the pro rata share of

Griffin, Mrs. J. A. Beall, Mrs. W. C. Slate, Mrs. E. B. Williams and Mrs. G. L. Wentworth.

The candidates for city and county offices were introduced by Mrs. Cum. bea. A cake, contributed by Mrs. Subies, baskets, cribs and buggies are on display, in addition to a thousand indescribable trinkets and playthings which make ideal gifts for infants. ward women voters.

Better Films To Meet At Regular Luncheon.

The regular monthly luncheon the better films committee of Atlanta will be held at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at Rich's ten room, with Mrs.

May Evins age the shop, have been with the Pavison-Paxon-Stokes company for several years. Assisting them in operation of the new shop will be Misses Nona Wadsworth. Hattie Port, Betty Bird and Mrs. Bess Hardin Massengill.

OF IETT,

Alonzo Mrs. Richardson will continue briefly her remarks regarding Hollywood, the movie capital, at the request of many members of the committee. She spoke at the last lunchen on her visit to the Pacific coast, but was limited by time in her report.

eaker at the luncheon Thursday. A full and comprehensive program has been arranged and a capacity attenaance is expected.

New School Opens

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The Luxury of Love ::

BY VIOLET DARE

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S
HAPPENED.
MARY HAYWARD, a famous
eauty, arrives at the country home of
CAMILLA WAITE with two men,
BRUCE GILLIAN and

STEWART O'BRIEN. Camilla warns Mary that she is in ove with Bruce and that there is to love with Bruce and that there is to be no poaching on her matrimonial preserves. Camilla realizes that Bruce is much interested in Mary, and plots with O'Brien to prevent his proposing to her. Camilla keeps Bruce from Mary's side at the dance that evening, but late that night Mary goes into the garden for a breath of air, and unexpectedly meets him. He tells her he loves her, asks her to elope with him at once. But O'Brien intervenes.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

IX-A SNAKE IN THE GRASS. GNORING O'Brien, Mary crossed the terrace, and went into the house as soon as the purring of Camilla's motor died away in the distance. It seemed to her as if, with the departure of the roadster, Bruce

milla's motor died away in the distance. It seemed to her as if, with the departure of the roadster, Bruce Gillian had gone out of her life for ever. He had waited for her till dawn came—she walked slowly. imagining him waiting there in the drive, expecting her to come running down the stairs to drive off with him through the night. 'They would have sped over the white roads to the nearest town, located the nearest town, located the nearest town, located the nearest ijustice of the peace—there was a famous "marrying justice" in Greenwich—and have managed to have a license rushed through somehow so that he could pronounce the few magic words that would bind them fogether. And them—then they could have gone rushing on and on, to the very ends of the world, if they had cared to!

"Ob, why didn't I go? Why didn't I realize that nothing in the whold world was worth staying for?" she cried in anguish, as she walked up and down the quiet, spacious living room. "Camilla wouldn't have dared to talk, if I had married him: she wouldn't have dared! He would have found a way, somehow, to make her keep quiet. Even if he hadn't, I could have found one." Her eyes narrowed at the thought of what that way would have cost. "What is anyone else's life compared to mine? I've given up everything that I wanted—I've sacrificed all my happiness—it wasn't my fault that things went as they did—yet I must go on. I can't have what the poorest girl in the world can have—the love of the man who loves me!"

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"Mary, I'm sorry about last night," he began abruptly. "Honest I am. Of course I'm crazy about won; you know that. I thought I was doing you a real service by standing in your way when you wanted to elope with Gillian. I simply couldn't see you as a poor man's wife—you, with your beauty, your fascination—why, you can have anything in the world, if you really want it! But this morning I've wondered—oh, Mary, I care too much for you to keep you from having anything you want. I adore you, my dear. If I can straighten things out, between you and him I'll gladly do it. Tell me, what can I do?"

She was too much surprised at the change in him to find words in which to reply.

"If you're sure you care for him, and that he cares for you, then you shall have him!" O'Brien went on. "Perhaps I could help him, could make it possible for him to earn more money. If you say the word—"Oh, you are so kind!" It seemed incredible that she had found a friend, someone who would help her to explain to Bruce, "Go to him won't you, and tell him why I didn't come; tell him that you stood in my way? Then perhaps he'll let me explain the rear so many things that I have to consider—if he knew



But half an hour later Camilla rushed radiantly out on to the ter-

LAYING TUESDAY

Mayor Walter Sims, Alderman W. a mill goes into a sinking fund to retire pallor that swept over her e. "Oh, I'm sorry if you didn't terday—" the know; Camilla told me terday—" Then if she told you neghers."

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ATLANTES LAUD

DEFENSE TEST

Crandmaster Ham. "Then if she told you, perhaps—"
"Perhaps she has told Bruce, too?
doubt it. Even if she has, if he's
man he won't care. He'll undertand" of them mentioned poli-"But Camilla won't tell him-" she tics in his address.

MAIN FLOOR

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Tan Russia, Patent

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\$100,000 PAVING Power of La Follette going to throw it away." Membership Has Waned. PROGRAM PLANNED Denied by Judge Gary

street improvement program on the south side was assured Tuesday by Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, vice chairman of the street committee of ing people to his support in the presi-

arrangements and contracts have been approved for paving South Boulevard, from Tennille to Edge-wood, completing the new direct and wood completing the new direct and smooth-surfaced thoroughfare between Grant and Piedmont parks which has been advocated for nearly 10 years. Conley street is to be paved for nearly a mile of its length, between Fair and Georgia avenue, affording direct connection with other important cross-town thoroughfares for the section served by Conley

Paving of Kelly street, between Glenwood and Fair, and Woodward avenue, between Windsor and Hill, are other important items of the \$100,000 program. Contracts for the Conley street and Woodward avenue projects are to be awarded by the street committee of council Friday, subject to approval of mayor and general council next week.

A new industrial development on the L. J. Hulsey property, facing Wylie street and the Atlanta Joint Terminals, and bounded by Pearl and South Delta streets, was made pos sible by the city planning commission Tuesday in effecting a compromise between the Hulsey interests and residents of Marcus street by zoning half of the Hulsey block for industry and leaving the half which faces Marcus street restricted to residence de-

Large delegations of property owners appeared before the commission one to protest against encroachment of more industrial developments into the section, and the other to urge that more industries be permitted. Woodward avenue, near Kelly, and Woodward avenue, near Keny, and Kelly near Glennwood, were both opened to business development, de-spite protests from patrons of Fair Street and Hill Street schools, who objected to development of business

in the vicinity of the schools.

A 66-foot building line was established on Tenth street, between Piedment and Argonne drive, formed by Bedford place, making that section of the street conform in width to the section between Piedment and Peachtree. The widening is not to be decembered. ree. The widening is not to be done

The DeKalb avenue business section was extended to Hurt street.
Ten petitions for zoning changes were held up until the property affected can be posted with notice of the request for change for two weeks prior to the hearing before the commission, under the Knight ordinance requiring posting. was extended to Hurt street.

GEORGIA TAX RATE FIXED AT 5 MILLS MAXIMUM OF LAW

Georgia's tax rate for the 1924 has been fixed at five mills, the naximum allowed ion, it was announced Thesday of Comptroller General William A. Wright, following a conference with Wright, following a conference with Company Walker. The levy amounts maximum allowed by the constitution, it was announced Taskay by

overnor walker. The levy amounts to \$5 on each \$1,000 worth of property in the state.

Of the five mills, 4.91 mills has been set aside for general purposes, including support of the common schools, which receive one-half of the state's income. The other .09 of mill goes into a sinking fund to

PLAN AT MEET

Following a strong address on the national defense test day plan given by W. A. Sirmon, the Atlantes club, at its regular weekly meeting held Tuesday noon at the Kimball house, adopted resolutions approving the de-fense test plans and pledging its co-peration in making the day. operation in making the day a suc

Chauncey Middlebrookes also spoke at the meeting, taking as his subject farming in Georgia. He stressed the necessity of diversification of crops and cooperative marketing.

DAVIS-BRYAN CLUB MEMBERSHIP DRIVE MEETING IS CALLED

Plans for a Georgia membership

Plans for a Georgia membership campaign will be discussed by the membership committee of the Georgia Davis-Bryan club, at a meeting at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel.

Walter McElreath, president of the club, has been appointed director for Georgia in a movement to boost the Democratic nominees which was started by the alumni of Washington and Lee university, at Lexibgton, Va.

John W. Davis was a student of Washington and Lee, and a member of the alumni association. of the alumni association.

NO RAIN NOW IN SIGHT

Fair Weather To Continue, Says Von Herrmann.

Continued fair weather is predicted for today by local forecaster C. F. von Herrmann, with no prospect for rain in the immediate future.

Tuesday's maximum was 92 degrees, but little discomfort was experienced by Atlantans, who have become accustomed to the August become accustomed to the August weather. According to competent observers, however, crops in the vicinity and throughout the state are begin-ning to suffer from the long drought.

STILL SPEAKS TONIGHT IN COOK'S DISTRICT

Luther Still, candidate for the leg-islature from Fulton county, will ad-dress residents of Cook's district, at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Howell Mill and Crooked roads. Mr. Still will outline his platform,

describing the state's most pressing needs, and explaining remedies to be introduced by him if elected.

MRS. PETERSON WILL **URGE PASTEURIZATION**

Mrs. Z. V Peterson, president of the Fifth District Parent-Teacher Association and member of the board of education from the Eleventh ward, will appear with other civic leaders before the council ordinance com-mittee Thursday to urge adoption of the Duva!! milk pasteurization ordi-

Robert M. LaFollette cannot swing any large part of the vote of the workdential election this fall, in the belief

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Tuesday, quoted figures he had compiled purporting to show that of the 2.925,000 members of the American Federation of Labor, 30 per cent are ineligible to vote and that the rest are strongly divided politically.

"I have nothing to say against Senator La Follette or anybody else." Gary said, "except that the working people who go to the poils next fall are not going to vote for him because they believe, as the majority does that the election of the independent ticket undoubtedly would be very injurious to the prospects of prosperity and the general progress of this country."

Doesn't Know Party Name. Gary wasn't certain of the name of La Follette's party. Newspapermen old him it was called the conference for progressive political action.
"I believe prosperity depends upon different and better management that can be expected from that ticket."

can be expected from that ticket."
Gary commented.
"However good, well intentioned and deserving the people believe the leaders are, the working people, which includes you and me and those who labor with their hands, men, and women, are entitled to and demand that this country shall take advantage of its opportunities to progress and prosper.

"The large majority of the people," he continued, "right-thinking and clear thinking, are not going to be deceived this year. Our country has reached a position of strength and wealth and influence which is calculated to protect and advance the in-

To Swing Labor V ote Denied by Judge Gary

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New York, August 26.—Senator Robert M. La Follette cannot swing Robert M. La Follette Robert M. La Follette Cannot swing Robert M. La Follette Robert M. La Follette Cannot swing Robert M. La Follette Robert M. La Fol orbitzens of the United States, and of per cent are under 21 years old and therefore, can not vote. His research showed. Gary said, that the members of the A. F. of L. were divided among the major political parties—half of them republicans and the rest demograts and socialists.

crats and socialists. Gary questioned that the labor lead-ers could control these votes. He said the federation came out for Taft in 1908 and for Cox in 1920 vithout any appreciable results.

General improvement in the steel business, the judge said, has been due

MACON FIRM WINS

Macon, Ga., August 26.—(Special.) The Higgison Construction company, of Macon, was awarded tonight the of Macon, was awarded tonight the contract for paving a number of Ma-con streets with concrete. The win ning bid was for six and two-thirds inch concrete including grading not o exceed 12 inches per square yard at

\$2.04 a yard.

Other bidders on concrete paving were the Whitley company, of La-Grange, and the Davis Construction company of Atlanta. The Southern Clay Manufacturing company. Chattanooga, submitted a bid

M'CONNELL BEGINS TERM ON WORTH GANG

Beginning of an intensive campaign o induce manufacturers, corporations and industrial interests of Atlanta to parficipate in Georgia's exhibit at the Southern Exposition to be held in New York next January 1931 will be tion the state committee on the exposi-

Virgil Shepard, chairman of the local committee, will be in active com-mand of the drive, with an objective of reserving for Atlanta 3,000 square feet on the floor of the Grand Central palace, where the exposition will be to betterment of international affairs rather than local conditions.

Confident of Creditable Exhibit In spite of the failure of the gen-eral assembly to appropriate funds or a state agricultural and mineral BIG PAVING CONTRACT exhibit, those interested in Georgia's particupation are still confident the state will make a creditable showing. Present status of plans is described by Mr. Barker in the following statenent, quoted in the last issue of the

ment, quoted in the last issue of the Manufacturers' Record.
"I am encouraged to believe that the public spirit and love of Georgia evidenced in Atlanta. Savannah, Macon, dar denced in Atlanta. Savannah, Macon, dar denced in Atlanta. Savannah, Macon, dar denced in Atlanta. Macon has reserved 600 square feet of space, nearly one-tenth of the entire space allotted to Georgia, and pald for it at a cost of \$1.800. One-third of this sum was appropriated by the this sum was appropriated by city council of Macon.

Much Space Reserved.

HOLIDAY PROGRAM

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Trades will be held tonight in the Labor Temple, 112 Trinity avenue.

At this meeting the central body will act upon the final report of the Labor day committee, which is said to be making preparations for a most elaborate celebration of the annual labor holiday next Monday. The union delegates will also hear a report from a special committee apport from a special committee ap-

Wednesday night because of notice given at the last session of the federation that an effort would be made to force definite action upon a resolution indorsing the candidacy of Senator Robert M. La Follette, which was placed upon the table at a previous meeting. other matters of importance will

come up for action, it was stated, and President C. W. Cunningham asks that a full delegation attend the ses-

Mrs. Hattie Wynne, Niece of Late Governor, Dies at Eatonton

Eatonton, Ga., August 26.—(Special.)—After an illness of many months, Mrs. Hattie Talbot Wynne, niece of Matthew Talbor, formerly Much Space Reserved.

"The Georgia Railway and Power company and G. L. Miller company of Atlanta have between them. agreed to take 500 square feet of space for exhibition purposes. The railroads of the state are taking a great deal of interest in the exposition and can be counted on to do their part.

"I am sure that the failure of the state to make an adequate provision for this exposition will only serve as a spur to Georgia cities and indi-

viduals, and that Georgia will have one of the best exhibits on the floor when the Southern Exposition is opened."

LABOR UNIONISTS

WILL PASS UPON

HOLLDAY PROCRAM

James D. Weaver, she is survived by four grandchildren: W. J. Wynne, city attorney, of Birmingham, Ala., Grady Weaver, of Detroit; Mrs. Clarence Martin, of Blakely, and Miss. Lucian Lamar Knight, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Florence Hardon Barnhill, of Gainesville.

Funeral services will be conducted

Widening the newly opened section of Eighth street, between Jackson and Boulevard, on one side of the new Henry W. Grady high school for boys, is to be considered by the port from a special committee appointed to investigate the petition of the Georgia Railway and Power com-

pany for relief from alleged unfair competition of jitney buses.

Much interest, it is believed, will center about the session to be held Wednesday night because of the session to be held business. south of the school, has agreed to pay its proportionate share of pav-ing the street on a basis of 50 feet width if the school board will grant the strip of land to make the street that width and to conform to the width of Eighth street west of Jackson street.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

The following applications for mar-riage licenses were filed with the Ful-ton county ordinary Tuesday: Chester Smith, 21; Mamie Irvon,

Patrick H. Hall, 19 Audrey Bur Arthur Lewis, 30 Angier Lee Jack on, 32.

Homer G. Cates, 21; Irene Ham-lton, 19,
Warner Burston, 25; Bessie Mat-hews, 19, colored.

Roy Barrett, 21; Sadie Thomp-on, 22. Harris G. Kimball, 33; Ola Mc-Neil, 30.

At 921 Peachtree. Opposite Woman's Club. Small classes. Personal Supervised play till 5

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D ECAUSE it is the smart thing to appear ready for anything that comes during the Fall and early Winter—when a separate coat is sometimes needed—tho' it is not always wanted—the ensemble costume was introduced. There's logic in all good fashion, frivolous as it may seem.

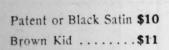
HEREFORE the Tunic Suit, Blouse and Slips -or Frock; or the ensemble Dress-which may be worn "sans habit"—is the thing accepted with its own reasons why.

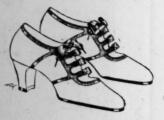
Sufficiently formal—distinguished — bestowing the look of well-dressed importance upon the wearer, therefore promising a most conspicuous

The Fall change of style does not mean narrow or wide skirts-high or low waistline. It is expressed in grace of line and harmony of parts. In the esprit of the whole.

Now, at this store, there is being assembled our greatest display of fine prices. Never have we been quite so well prepared to serve you as now. Here are a few of our many feature shoes-

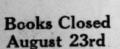






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Charge purchases this week will be carried to October First accounts.

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TO DO IS PAY IT-

THE ONLY THING THAT PILES, UP FASTER THAN DUST IN THE HOUSE IS BILLS - A BILL WILL ALWAYS DO ONE OF TWO THINGS - EITHER FOLLOW YOU OR WAIT FOR YOU.

EITHER FOLLOW YOU OR WAIT FOR YOU - TRAINS MAY BE WRECKED.
SHIPS SUNK, HOUSES BURNED.
BUT NOTHING HAPPENS TO A
BILL - YOU CAN'T EVER
SCARE OR COAX ONE OF THEM AWAY - IN FACT
WHEN ONE OF THE PESHY
THINGS GETS ON YOUR
TRAIL THE BEST THING

His Record. "What's been coming off, Gap?" maxim? asked an acquaintance, as Mr. Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, limped

into the crossroads store, and with a groan, sank down on a nail keg. Well, I'li just tell you, Lafe," was the reply, "I swapped for a mule yesterday, put a bridle on him and hopped onto his back. He jumped and throwed me off, and kicked me before I hit the ground."

"Huh! Every time one of my mules throws me off he kicks me twice before I strike the ground."

Without the Family.

Dudley: "I think you were foolish, old man, to cut your vacation short and hurry back to the hot city." Byron: "Perhaps I was; but I needed a rest." -Mrs. Williams J. Rounds.

BALLADE OF MAIDENLY POPULARITY.

such a demure little wren, You don't notice the twink in her

But when she's around with the men. Where's no one who passes her by. The reason it's plain to decry; If you ever come under her fist, You'll notice-as frequently as I-She closes her eyes when she's

You ask how this comes to my ken? Observation amends my reply; For when men are together, and when She lightsomely trips her way by, Her glance at the party is sly, And before you can bid them de-

In chorus the fellows all cry: "She closes her eyes when she's

L'Envoi.

kissed !"

Though she's most undeniably shy In view of this damaging list, Don't you think there's a good reason

She closes her eyes when she's -William A. Brewer, Jr.

Room to Spare.

Old Gentleman (who hasn't beer to a dance in years): "Er isn't this dance floor rather small, my dear?" His Flapper Niece: "Nonsense, Uncle! Just wait until you see some of our latest steps." -Mrs. Peter Rigney.

Looked Suspicious.

"Cullud chile," said Tobe Brown, 'didn't Ah tell yo' t' keep outen dat white man's watermelon patch? Dey ain't no chile ob mine goin' ter decetbe me dat way. Didn't ah'tell yo' dat ain't hones' t' visit his water melon patch?"

"Yessah, pap," said little Washington, "Ah guess yo' did."
"Well, yestlddy I went over to dat

watermelon patch," continued Tobe, "for t' git a melon, and dey ain't none dere-How yo' gwine t' splain -Paul S. Bowers.

Dizzy Walking

Blake: "Hear about Jennings ac cident? No? Well, he broke a leg.' Drake: "How did it happen" an upper berth."

-Henry Jansen.

Did You Know That-It is more blessed to give than to receive . . . advice?

When there's scandal in the air a

"listen in?"

The shortest way is the cheapest way-unless you use a taxt? While "money makes the mare go," | acknowledged or returned.)

Continued from Yesterday. "Maybe he's sunk in at last!" came hopefully when he had joined Louise at the padroom entrance. "Maybe-" "But Ned, don't take any chances!" she had laid a hand on his arm.

'Remember Gyp!" even allowed himself to be "crowded" toward the pedestal-the first lesson person came from the menagerie house in cat training. Days followed, and and examined the fastenings of the weeks, each with its small amount of arena door. But in the eyes of the progress. The hope of Ned Wain- man was a light which spoke of someright's eyes gave way to a new ex-

pression-that of enthusiasm. "I'll have him working before we go on the road next season!" he announced. "He's gotten the idea—I don't even need the mechanic any more."

NOOZIE



, the racetracks have reversed that

-Edward Frost.

Slight Changes Teacher-Willie, what were the

chief changes of the animals of the Jurrasaic and Triassic periods? Willie-Their tails were different. Teacher-Wrong.

Willie-But, teacher, the other day you said that the changes were mostly -S. and B. DETAILS.

> Sweet Madeline, I ask a favor; Your lips don't need A borrowed flavor. -George Miller.

Short and Sweet. "I know that I am not good enough for you," he told her. "I don't intend to give you a chance

to prove it," she replied. -K. A. Bisbee. The Jingle-Jangle Counter.

The moon drops low, the sun will sink Men still insist that they must drink. -Elzada N. Clover. The accident was averted, but how, o you suppose?

Did the hero sound his horn? No A policeman blew his nose! -Jack Dami. From the mark the bullet swerves;

Pretzels have a lot of curves. -L. M. N. Jewelers have previous stocks; Stockings have a lot of clocks.

-Mrs. John Markwell. Chickens cackle when eggs are laid; Landlords chuckle when the rent paid.

-W. E. Hopkins.

Reverse English. Rose-Did you read that book-

"What Every Young Girl Should Know?" Minnie-No: what does the good ook say? -Walter Greenwald.

In the Land of Nod. Marshall-You are the first girl I

ver loved. Maxine-Where have you been all this time? -Hortense Green.

Be careful of dangerous curves Many a driver has had a smashup because he had an arm around one. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

Hint to Motorists.

tion.)

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"But you haven't stopped using it?"

Louise looked at him in sudden fear

The King of Beasts

BY COURTNEY RILEY COOPER

"No. Don't intend to until I feel that I'm perfectly safe." That time came five months later when again the show was preparing But the next day brought a repi- yard was bright and sunny-the tition of the one preceding. The lion arena had been erected there, and

for its exit from winter quarters. The there Louise joined Wainright as that thing more important than animal training.

"I talked it over with the major last night," he said boyishly. The girl laughed. "I thought there was an awfully

JUST NUTS



left the house. What did he say?" Wainright smiled. "I guess it's all set. That is, as

TH ALWEYS

GLAD TO COME

HOME AND REST UP AFTER

A VACATION .

soon as I've broken this lion to the act-so Jergeson can work him. The major says I've got to stop performing in the arena and help run the show. Besides, I think he's afraid of Crook. Anyway, he wants me to quit as soon as I can give this cat my O. K. Says he doesn't want you to be a widow; that he'd never feel safe with me working in the arena." She smiled.
"Maybe someone else put that into

important conference of some sort, from the way you two acted when you Crook, Ned. I wish you were through "Well, it won't be long. He's all right. Feel pretty sure of it-he's

WHAT DO YOU WEAN PERT UP

BY THE TIME I GET THIS PLACE
CLEANED UP I'LL NEED ANOTHER
VACATION - I'T LOOK'S LIKE ALL
THE GARBAGE MEN IN THE
COUNTRY HAS BEEN HAVING AN

OLD HOME WEEK

YARD-

been working as amiably as a big dog lately. I'm going to take the mechanic off today and work him without-" "Well, it's got to be sometime." "Yes." She agreed dubiously. "But

mind-"

"That's true, Louise. But I can't quit with a trial. And I can't keep that mechanic on forever. By the way, about Gyp—better get him out

I-I never can get Gyp out of my

She nodded.

"I'm the one that's afraid of dog, and I don't want anything around the entrance into the arena of a great that'll start trouble."

appear, a heavy calibered revolver in on his haunches, apparently docile, one hand. Wainright laughed.

"Not taking any chances, are you, "No," came simply. "But I knew von would So-

But he shrugged his shoulders. "There won't be any need for it. Highpockets!" "Yeh!" The call came from within

the menagerie house. A moment's wait, then the wooden door, connecting the arena with the lazily. The trainer went nearer.

bodied, heavly maned brute, which "Very well." The girl called to the dropped gracefully to the ground, bulldes and started away, then to re- sniffed there a moment, then settled

> and prepared to open it. "Strap it after me," he ordered "He's going to be all right."

apparently ready for his lesson of the

day. Wainright unstrapped the door,

The girl moved forward, but she only looped the strap which closed the nearer, until the extended chair-a against the onslaught of a six hundred door, not buckling it. "All right, Crook!" came the order

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"On your pedestal." The lion moved slowly, almost

"Crook! Make it snappy theretake your seat!"

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pedestal, a command repeated and re- arena; the cracking of a whip in a repeated a thousand times since the vain attempt to drive off a roarnig, beginning of the lion's training. The hissing thing which rose in ponderous lion heard. The lion recognized the order—but again it only moved a the trainer before he could leap out step or so, apparently too lazy, too of the way. The deep tearing slashcontented to make the effort at mo- ing of claws, a staggering, bloody figtion. Nearer went the trainer, still ure, fighting now with only his fists trainer's weapon for fending off an pound monster. Again that scream

slow moving beast. And then-

THIS LOCKET?

It was the command to go to the trainer. A scream from without the

knocked it out of the hand of the

attack, or tangling a lion when he from withoutleaps-was within a foot or so of the "Back through the door! Back through the door. It's open-hurry!" A sudden whipping motion of one Continued Tomorrow.

LOOK AT THAT DROVE OF GLASS COWS - THE MILK

MAN MUST THINK I WANTED

THE BACK YARD PAVED WITH

BOTTLES - AFTER THIS I'M

GOING TO DO BUSINESS WITH

COWARDLY MILK MAN - I'M

SICK AND TIRED OF BOING

BUSINESS WITH A FELLOW WHEN

TO QUIT-

:: By Hayward





WONDER WHAT



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WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

If Winnie Only Knew





TO-MORROW I'LL BE GONE





GASOLINE ALLEY-AVERY WINS IN FINAL SPURT!

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER

WE LEFT AVERY AND WALT HOT-FOOTING IT AROUND A MILE TRACK WITH THE ALLEY BUNCH AS DEEPLY INTERESTED SPECTATORS. AVERY HAD WIVEN WALT A QUARTER MILE START AND AT LAST REPORTS WAS CAINING. BUT THE RESULT WAS VERY MUCH IN DOUBT.

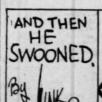






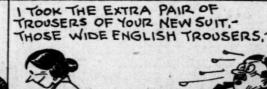
MOON MULLINS-HE MIGHT BITE THE COLONEL

HEY. WELL I WAS RIDIN HOLY SMOKE! You HELLO, MOON -YES SIR! MISTAH MOON-LICKITYCUT WHEN ALL DID I EVER TELL HERE COMES TH' BOSS. HUM! IT'S A IS IT DAFFYDILL OF A SUDDEN MY PONY YOU THE STORY HITCH UP MY HORSE, MUSHIE. wow! WELL, AST FUNNY? WON' OPEN STOPS AND THERE WAS I'M GONNA LEAVE HERE ABOUT THE THEN YOU TH' COLONEL TO HIS MOUFF WILDCAT IN THE BEFORE HE STARTS TELLING NEVER TOLD YAWNING COME TELL RIGHT AT MY FEET. GRAND CANYON? TO TAKE ME THE 1323RD. CHAPTER ME IT. TILL YOU THE HORSE DE BIT. OF THE STORY OF HIS LIFE. GOT THERE A STORY!















Healthy Recoveries Seen In Cotton Market Tuesday IN BOND MARKET

| Open | High | Low | Close | Prev. | Close | RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

resterday's severe losses were recovred in the cotton market today. Offerings were decidedly lighter, while

damage to the southwestern crop. December worked up to 24.48 in the late trading, or 46 points net higher and 73 points above the low levels touched on yesterday's big break, closing at 24.45. The general market ed firm at net advances of 37 to

of 5 points on September, but generally 13 to 21 points higher because of relatively firm Liverpool cables and the Texas crop complaints. Some cotton was sold on indications that the tropical storm would not strike into the cotton belt in a way to cause damage. A little selling also during midage. A little selling also during mid-day was based on reports of showers in central Texas. It appeared doubt-ful, however, whether these showers were sufficient to relieve dry weather conditions and the afternoon buying was promoted by reports of a better

was promoted by reports of a better demand from Liverpool and domestic spinners for forward deliveries.

October sold up to 24.93 and January to 24.45, making the net advances of 40 to 51 points on the active positions. The close was within a few points of best. Reports of a better spot demand came from New Orleans, Memphis and some of the southwestern markets and may have had some sentimental influence, but the hulk of the buying here was at-

had some sentimental influence, but the bulk of the buying here was attributed to covering by shorts.

Liverpool cables reported a small market, with prices higher an the Texas drouth complaints and a fair spot demand. Exports today. 4,500 bales, making 105,770 so far this season. Port receipts 21,983, U. S. port stocks 194,913.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, August 26.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 26.90.

FIRMER TONE AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, August 26.—The cotton market developed a rather former tone today and prices at the highest of the morning showed net gains of bally \$2.50

fully \$2.50.

There were some recessions from the highs of the day, particularly in the afternoon, on private reports of rains in Texas, but the recession attracted fresh buying and prices rallied almost to the earlier highs. Liverpool came in better than due and first trades showed gains of 14 to

points.

The main stimulating influence was the number of reports of deterioration to the crop emanating not only from Texas and Okiahoma, but also from Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. Even Georgia and the Carobama. Even Georgia and the Carobama sent unfavorable reports. As linas sent unfavorable reports. As linas sent unfavorable reports. As a result shorts showed considerable desire to cover and the market also desire to cover and the market also desire to cover and the market also from the breaks.

Bank Clearings, Cotton

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Monday was the hottest day of the season in the belt, 49 Texas stations reporting temperatures of 100 to 112. The tropical storm moved northward away from contact with the cotton belt, having brought nothing more serious than heavy coastal rains

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, August 26.—Spotention steady, 44 points up. Sales on the spot, 18 bales; to arrive 200, Low middling 21.29; middling 24.54; good middling 25.29. Receipts 1,791; stock 33,507.

COTTON STATEMENT.

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corfolk: Middling, 25.38; receipts, 204; se, 10; stock 15,191.

laltimore: Stock, 515.

loaton: Middling, 26.45; stock, 2,700.

hiladelphia: Middling, 27.15; stock,

02,750. Interior Movement. ton: Middling: 25.40; receipts, shipments, 7.160; sales, 4,769; stock,

M. 608.
Augusta: Middling, 24.63: receints. 708: hipments, 162: soles, 248: stock, 7.538.
Rt. Louis: Middling, 26.00: receipts, 686: hipments, 596: stock, 2.504.
Atlanta: Middling, 26.00 shipments.
Little Rock: Middling, 25.00 shipments.
7: stock, 3.475.
Dallás: Middling, 24.80: sales, 2.31.
Montgomerv: Middling, 24.13: sales, 25.
Total today: Receipts 15.583: shipments.
879: sales, 7.673: stock, 100,172.

Provisions.

Chicago. August 26.—Lard. \$13.30; ribs. \$12.12; bellies. \$13.25.

Investors everywhere use

MOODY'S RATINGS

P. Ellis & Co.

Cotton Commission Merchants New Orleans, La.

at attention given to the execution ders for contracts for future delivery the above Exchanges.

And Reviews

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, August 28.—Pressure against special stocks again developed in the afternoon trading. Chandler, Famous-Players and International Paper were depressed. For a time the rest of the market was affected with losses being registered in the market leaders. However, general weakness did not last long end a firm tendeacy developed before the close. Some stocks in fact were quite strong. The latter included the Copper shares. In the rails M. K. & T common and preferred were features, being very strong on large turnovers. The sleel stocks held firmly. All that can be said about the market that some evidently weak spots are being cleaned out. Total sales. 707,000.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, August 26.—Special stocks were under considerable pressure throughout today's market, but professional attempts to apread reaction through the entire list were without avail. Chandler broke to 41. off more than 10 points from its recent high, and International Paper. Conyame! Fruit, New Haven and F. M. were also distinctly weak.

On the other hand, leaders like Steel. G. E. and Can displayed impressive resistance above previous closing levels. A strong upward trend in the better grade of coppers, many favorable July earning statements by leading railroad systems, such as Union Pacific, Illinois Central and L. V. and an advance of 4 cents in the aliver market were the outstanding news developments of a market session which was for the most part dull and featureless.

With price fluctuations mainly conditioned to narrow limits.

Conflicting movements featured dealings in the Wilson company issues which attracted considerable trading interest in view of the receivership proceedings against the company. The convertible 6s and 7 1-2s across upward trend in the better grade of coppers, many favorable July earning statements by leading railroad systems, such as Union Pacific, Illinois Central and L. V. and an advance of 4 cents in the aliver market were the outstanding news developments for the first 6s, which fell back 2 7-8.

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Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE. get some very sensational news w next few days which will mean that see much higher levels.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans. August 26.—The fact that the recent decline carried prices to and below the average of last year or the year before encouraged some trade buying, on the theory that the basis established presented a good opportunity to begin to average. A further demand of this character will probably be encountered on acclines from this point, but unless there should be a marked improvement in the textile division of the trade, or the crop should suffer unusual deterioration during the weeks just shead, we doubt if rade or speculative buying will be in sufficient volume to sustain the market at the prevailing level of prices in face of the impending movement of new cotton.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, August 26.—While the recent government forecast indicated an adequate supply for this season, the prediction was based on condition of August 16 and the trade realizes that the crop is not made yet, and remains subject to possible damage, in which case another downward revision in crop ideas may develop. So far as present conditions are concerned new crop cotton is at value and the trade will probably be more disposed to buy, at least a part of its future requirements, pending further developments in progress of the growing plant.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

first trades showed gains of 14 to 22 points.

During the last part of the morning prices eased off on reports of ruins in Texas, October dropping to 23.70 and December to 23.80, or 37 to 42 points down from the highs. The market recovered most of the loss around noon, only to ease off again in the afternoon, the close showing net gains for the day of 44 to 46 points.

The main stimulating influence was the number of reports of deterioras the number of reports of deterioras the number of reports of deterioras the number of reports of deterioration to the crop emanating not only from Texas and Okiahoma, but also or the loss are due tomorrow: Octuber 14.09: December, 13.88.

And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

Tuesday\$5,929,876.38 Same day last year. 5,210,974.50

es	Same day last week. 6,844,970.90 Same day 1922 4,987,233.14
	Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) 24.96
	Receipts 10:
.00	Chinmante

COTTON STATEMENT.	Stock
Port Movement. New Orleans: Middling, 24.54; receipts, 1.701; sales, 218; stock, 33.057. Gaiveston: Middling, 25.65; receipts, 17.070; sales, 2.437; stock, 69.423. Mobile: Middling, 23.85; receipts, 167; sales, 60; stock, 991. Sayannab: Middling, 24.90 receipts, 2,389; sales, 342; stock, 12.321. Charleston: Receipts, 102; stock, 13.614. Wilmington: Middling, 24.75; stock, 13.614.	Crude oil basis prime tank
Norfolk: Middling. 25.38; receipts, 204;	1. 10.

Liverpool Cotton.

Haltimore: Stock, 515.

Boston: Middling, 26.45; stock, 2,700.
Philadelphia: Middling, 27.15; stock, 3,432.

New York: Middling, 26.90; exports, 4,250; stock, 69,552.
Misor ports: Stock, 2.476.
Houston: Receipts, 250; exports, 250.
Total today: Receipts, 250; exports, 250.
Total for week; Receipts, 42,484; exports, 4,972.
Total for season: Receipts, 143,714; export, 102,750.

Interior Movement.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, August 26.—Covering of shorts on the firmer showing in cotton and lifted cottonseed oil values 1460.73 points early today but renewed liquidation in old crop deliveries brought about a decided reaction. Closing bids were 10 to 39 points net lower. Sales 2,600 barrels. Prime crude, 89.75 bid: nrime summer yellow, spot. \$12.506/15.00. September closed \$11.99; October, \$10.81; December, \$9.60; March, \$10.12, all bid.

Money Market.

Money Market.

New York, Angust 26.—Call money steady, High, 2: low, 2: ruling rate, 2: closing bid, 2: offered at 2½; last loan, 2. (all leans against aceptances, IU; time leans, firm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 2½@3: freeipts, 77 cars; total IV. 8, shipmercial paper, 3½@3: from mercial paper, 3½@3: from quotations (in Foxeign exchanges, firm; quotations (in ents): Great Britain, demand, \$4.48%; colles, \$4.48%; 60-day bills on banks, 54.45%. France, demand, \$4.40%; cables, 54.1 Italy, demand, 4.42½; cables, 5.00. Germand, 12.7 kerned, demand, 4.90½; cables, 5.00. Germand, 4.90½; cables, 5.00. Germand, 38.71. Norway, demand, 13.78. Spelin, demand, 13.29. Greece, demand, 13.78. Spelin, demand, 13.29. Greece, demand, 13.78. Spelin, demand, 13.00. lugo-Slavia, demand, 12.4 Austria demand, 1914. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 30.0. lugo-Slavia, demand, 25.7 house for the collection of the

Bar ailver, 68%; Mexican dollars, 52%.

eats. Final prices were 3 to 9 points ret higher. September closed 3.66; December, 3.77c; March, 3.37c; May, 3.44c. Refined sugar was unchanged at 6.85c to 7c for the fine granulated. Refined fu-tures were nominal.

	Tues.	Mon.
10 1st grade rails	8820	88.46
10 secondary	87.15	87.26
10 public utilities		- 90.47
10 industrials	94.97	94.76
Combined ave	90.19	90.24
Combined mo. ago		
Year ago		
Total bond sales.	11.476	000.

New York August 26 .- Reaction ary tendencies again predominated in today's bond market with Liberty bonds, foreign obligations and railroad issues participating in the downward movement. Trading was dull with price fluctuations mainly con-

which fell back 2 7-8.
Reports that the French government might float another external loan later in the year had a depressing influence on French bonds, but failed to bring about serious liquidation. The Republican 7 1-2s and 8s were heavy and several of the municipal issues averaged losses of municipal issues averaged losses of about a point. Belgian and Serbian obligations also lost ground.

Continued liquidation for banking accounts was reflected in declining

accounts was reflected in declining prices for investment securities, in-cluding Liberty and high-grade rail-road issues. Heavier commercial de-mands, it was indicated, were causing anks to shift their capital into other

An offering of \$12,000,000 Pacific Gas and Electric 51-2 per cent bonds today was over-subscribed. Local bankers were said to be figuring on a \$15,000,000 issue for the dominion Coal Company of Canada, a subsidiary of the British Engine Steel sidiary of the British Empire Steel corporation.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States department of griculture, bureau of agricultural economagriculture, bureau of agricultural economics, market news service.

Cattle: Tuesday's receipts, estimated. 100; Monday's receipts, actual, 680.

Calves: Monday's receipts, actual, 193.

Hogs: Tuesday's receipts, estimated, 300: Monday's receipts, actual, 123.

Sheep: Morday's receipts, actual, 12.

Cattle: Market generally unchanged: early trading very light.

Hogs: No fresh receipts for market; few stale offerings steady.

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A	tile- Tuesday's Quotations,		
	ef steers, 100 lbs. down		
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Fe	eder Steers-	D. WOLL	
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000	ws and Heifers-	2.000	,
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	anners and Cutters	1.75@	
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. Ho	28		

Heavy weights, 250 lbs. up.. 9.50@10.00 396 Medium weights, 200 to 250

New York, August 26.—Increased offerings of store sugars caused a decline of 1:16c in the raw sugar market today to the basis of 5.46c for Cuban duty paid. Sales were estimated at 3,000 bags Cuban to local refiners.

Raw sugar futures broke 2 to 5 points at the opening under renewed liquidation, influenced by the issuance of 234 September notices. Being promptly stepped, however, the market later improved on covering and buying by trade and Cuban interests. Final prices were 3 to 9 points net higher. Sales were estimated at 15.55c; May. 14.50c. May. 14.50c; May. 14.50c; May. 14.50c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.56c; March, 15.55c; May. 14.50c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; May. 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May. 15.55c; December, 15.55c; May.

TONE REACTIONARY Georgia Cotton This Year To Double 1923 Figures, **Declare Crop Statisticians**

An "old-time" cotton crop forecast by the Georgia Cooperative Crop Service in its semi-monthly report released today. From the present outlook the crop will be about double that produced last year. The difficulty in 1923 was in telling how small the crop would be, say the statisticians. This year the difficulty is in telling just how high Georgia figures will run.

Until a week ago the race seemed to be between Sumter and Burke. Now the odds seem to favor Carroll. In the next group are, Madison, Franks, Hall, Dodge, Terrell and Emanuel, which are expecting to make from 15,000 to 20,000 bales.

One of the most remarkable features of the report is that a great many counties in south Georgia extremely counti

telling just how high Georgia figures will run.

A large proportion of the crop is probably sate and picking has started in the lower third of the state. Boll weevils are becoming quite active in southern Georgia, but in that section the crop is too far advanced for them to do damage at all comparable with that of past years. Quite a number of counties failed to receive rain during the past fortnight and the outlook has been reduced on this account. This is particularly true of scattered counties in north Georgia.

Burke, Carroll, Sumter and Laurens counties promise to make a close race for first place. Correspondents in each of these counties have fixed their idea of the crop around 25,000 bales.

Dawes Plan Approval Will Restore Confidence--Hoover

BY R. L. BARNUM. New York, August 26 .- Under the adership of General Electric, which

showed a recovery of 15 points from yesterday's low, all of the old leaders, including United States Steel, Bald-win, American Can, International Pipe showed a recovery from the weakness of the past few days. Rails were firm, but Erie, Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio and Pere Marquette did not reflect the news that the various directors had approved the

Van Swearingen merger plans. Chandler, which was weak yester-day, was again weak today, being the only soft spot through the list. This stock which was down nearly 6 points by noon to 42 3-4, conpared with 51 1-4 last Friday, and 66 1-2 the high for the year, pays 6 per cent dividends. A statement of earnings for the six months of the year up to the close of June shows \$3.03, or at rate of \$6.16 for the year earned for the common stock, and a director of the company points out that the policy of the management has always been to pay the regular dividend when earned.

improvement in business. Hoover be-lieves that the need of loans abroad will be met largely by withdrawals world's financial and industrial

Erie's July earning published today prove what railway men have always said about the company that Erie is able to make a good showing in gross only when there is more than enough freight to go around. Gross for July was only \$20,000 around. was only \$9,630,000, against \$11,057,000 for the same month of last year, showing clearly the effects of the general slowing down in business. For the seven months gross of \$67,954,000 compares with \$78,004,000 for the same period of 1923. In net, however, same period of 1925. In het, however, a much better showing is made, the figures for July, despite the heavy falling off in gross, being \$1,175,000, against \$1,495,000 for July of last year, with the seven months at \$5,372,000, against \$9,447,000. These figures are interesting in connection with the proposed merger with the Van Sweringen system. How will

With gold again free to move in response to natural supply and de-mand laws, we will begin to lose some when earned.

Wall street was greatly interested in the prediction made teday by Secretary Hoover that following the approval of the Dawes plan there would be a revival of confidence in this country and in Europe with general improvement in husiness. Hoover he chipary is not constructed in a perfectly natural way.

But where we will finally get off in this settlement is still open to questional improvement in husiness. Hoover he chipary is not constructed in a way.

BOND MARKET

New York, August 26.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of boals
on the New York Stock Exchange, and the
total sales of each boad:
(U. S. government bonds in dollars and
thirty-second of dollars.)

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WHEAT- Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Erie's gross and net earning power be affected by the proposed merger? Railway men here are giving conflicting answers to this question.

Cattle Market Stagnant

Spen. High. Low. Close. Cose.

Spen. 1.234; 1.24; 1.20 1.204; 1.34

Sept. 1.034; 1.034; 1.034; 1.034; 1.034; 1.034

Sept. 1.21; 1.3.27; 1.3.27; 1.3.25

Sept. 1.3.37; 1.3.10 1.3.05

Sept. 1.3.37; 1.3.10

Sept. 1.3.38; 1.3.20

Sept. 1.3.30; 1.3.20

Sept. 1.3.30

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

PRICES GO LOWER

Stocks Sell Off Tuesday On Heavy Selling Pressure

IN WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, August 26.—Improvement of crop prospects in Canada brought about free selling of wheat here to a day and prices dropped to a new low on the present downturn. At the finish wheat was 3 @ 4 1-8 off, with Sept. 120 1-4 @ 1.20 3-4 and Dec. 1.25@1.25 1-8; corn rose 1 1-4 to 2 cents, oats unchanged to 1-2 lower and provisions were the same as yesterday to 17 1-2 cents higher.

A report to the Winnipes Free Press suggesting a yield of 283,000,000 bushels of wheat for the three provinces, which, with the eastern provinces would make more than 400,100 bushels for the country, was responsible for the sudden downturn in the wheat market here, toward the finish. Previously the market was inclined to rally from its early weaks seen, when buyers became active on the downturn. Initial declines were most inclined to rally from its early weaks were greatly exagerated. Houses were greatly exagerated and the radios changed to the condition of the corn crop brought about sharp upturn in the value of corn. Nebraska reported a heat wave and need of rain, South Dakota told of while central portions of the belt whole of corn maturing, while central portions of the belt who was not be down a small turnover. Other motor shares and the radios changed only fractionally.

Conflicting movements featured the whole entral portions of the belt who was a dimitted to the case of the unlikelihood of corn maturing, while central portions of the belt whole central portions of the belt whole central portions of the belt who was a consistent of the corn distinguistion of the corn of the was admitted to trading, crossing 40, but closing at 38 1-2, with initial transactions of nearly 3,000 ly against specialties, which have been

The industrial group showed early indication of strength, but gains in some issues were reduced in the unsettlement that followed weakness in the department store shares. Grand Stores lost 10 points. Small gains were shown by several industrials at the close. Gillette Safety Razor manthematically and the close. Gillette Safety Razor manthematically and the close of the most active selling took place in such issues as Chandler Moser Paper, Cuyamel Fruit, Kresge Department Stores and National Enameling, which showed net declines of 1 to 3 1-2 points.

Oats encountered a good class of commission house buying, being influenced largely by the action of corn. Provisions were firmer on scattered were relatively unimportant.

Cattle Market Stagnant As Wilson & Company

chicago, August 26.—Wheat: No. 2. red, 29 \$1.28@1.29; No. 2, hard, \$1.23%, @1.23.

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3 \$5% Corn, No. 4, mixed, \$1.13½; No. 2, yellow, \$1.17@1.18%; Oats, No. 2, white, 43½ and counsed for the company were understood to be considering a counter derstood to be considering a counter mothy seed, \$5.50@7.25; clover seed, \$11.50@21.50.

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Counsel for the company were understood to be considering a counter action but aside from asserting that the proceedings in New Jersey would be vigorously opposed, they declined be vigorously opposed, they declined the proceedings in New Jersey would be vigorously opposed, they declined the proceedings in New Jersey would be vigorously opposed, they declined the proceedings in New Jersey would be vigorously opposed, they declined the proceedings in New Jersey would be vigorously opposed, they declined the proceedings in New Jersey would be vigorously opposed, they declined the proceedings in New Jersey would be vigorously opposed, they declined the proceedings in New Jersey would be vigorously opposed, they declined the proceedings in New Jersey would be vigorously opposed, they declined the proceedings in New Jersey would be vigorously opposed. to reveal what legal steps were con-

DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beane's Private

UNION PACIFIC: The July statements of earnings issued today by Union Pacific and Illinois Central were well received. In both cases gross earnings for the first seven months of 1224 showed substantial declines over the same period of 1923 but in spite of this decline in earnings both companies report total net operating income so far this year at figures alightly in excess for the seven months of last year.

NORTH AMERICAN: The action of directors of North American in increasing quarterly dividend on the common steek from 50 to 60 cents resulted in a sharp aday and North American closed about a point higher than yesterday. This excellent issue now selling on a basis to yield almost 9 per cent on the investment is decidedly under priced as compared with most other public utility issues.

Atlanta Provision Market

narrow . Cernfield Sliced Bacon, 1-lb. cartons... Grocers Bacon, wide or narrow..... Cernfield Pork Sansage, fresh link or bulk 10rk Sansage, fresh link or 17 Cornfield Wieners, 10-lb. cartons. ... 15 Cornfield Smoked Link Sausage, 25-lb. buckets ... 12 Bologna Sausage, 25-lb. boxea. ... 413 Grandmother Lard, tierce basis. ... 17½ Ccuntry Style Lard, tierce basis. ... 17½ Ccuntry Style Lard, tierce basis. ... 15 D. S. Extra Ribs ... 15 D. S. Bellies, light average ... 16 D. S. Bellies, medium average ... 16

New York, August 26.—Copper, easy; dectrolytic, spot and nearby, 13½c; furures, 13½c; 13½c. Tin.easy; apot and utures. 351.25; iron ateady and unhanged. Lead. steady; spot, \$5.00@8.37, inc. ateady; East St. Louis, spot, \$6.20@.22; futures, \$6.22@6.25; antimony, spot, 10.25.

DAY'S SUMMARY. 20 Indus- 20 Rail-Monday ... 102.67 9
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Total stock sales, 668,400.

New York, August 26 .- Short covutilities on the curb market were ering operations imparted a firm tone shaded in today's trading by compara- to opening prices in today's stock tively light profit-taking sales. Amer- market, but the failure of speculators ican Power & Light yielded about 21 on the long side to follow up the adpoints, closing at 378; Commonwealth vance led to a renewal of selling Power lost 2 1-2 and American Gas and Electric 2 1-4. New common stock of American Power and Light was admitted to trading crossing the stock of American Power and Light was admitted to trading crossing the loss of less than 675,000 shares being the

the subject of unfavorable rumors. Some of the most active selling took

Standard Industrials showed miexd changes on the day. United States Steel closed 1-4 higher at 107 7-8, after having buched 109 1-2. American Can touched 134 3-4 and then eased to 133 1-2, up 3-4. Baldwin and Studebaker showed small fractional recessions. Railroad shares showed mixed changes. One of the significant features of the July earnings report now being published is that net income for that month compares favorably with that of the same month last

year, despite rather substantial reductions in gross. "Katy" common was one of the features of the railroad group, closing 1 5-8 higher at 16.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

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Pere Marquette Heads Confer With Van Swer-

ingen on Merger Plans New York, August 26.—Officials of the Pere Marquette railroad, the only member of the proposed 14,000-mile "Nickel Plate" system whose directors have not yet ratified the merger terms offered by the Van Sweringer interests of Cleveland conferred here today with O. P. Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland conservation of Cleveland conferred here today with O. P. Van Sweringen interests of Cleveland con-Sweringen interects of Cleveland consystem, in an effort to iron out details preparatory to submitting the plan to the directors of the Pere Marquette, who hold their regular meeting next Wednesday. These details, it is held, have no relation to the terms as outlined two weeks ago.

Mr. Van Sweringen discussed the plans with E. N. Brown, chairman of the board, and Frederick Strauss, a member of the banking firm which reorganized the property a few years ago and which is one of the largest holders of its common stock.

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Strayed, Lost, Found

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AUTO—\$75 REWARD—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, motor No. 7183532 from Ellis street, August 21. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford touring car, motor No. 9912146, license No. 39318, from Highland and Alibon avenues, August 24. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

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Peanuts are harvested quickly and with considerably less labor than by hand with a horse-drawn machine that digs up the vines and piles them in rows where the nuts can be easily sep

N. Y. Stock Transactions

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BY THE ABOUTTO MESS

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Germany, was made public today by Miss Carolena M. Wood, chairman of the committee.

"It is an expression," the president wrote, "of the charitable heart of America that I am glad to hear of the Christman shiu which the Women's Church Committee on International Good-Will plans to send to the women and children of Germany. The appeal of little children is world-wide and America has never turned a deaf ear, whether the cry came from Armenia or from the devastated regions of France, from Roumania or from the devastated regions of France, from Roumania or from the far east. Such charity is, I believe, one aspect of the good-will of America to all nations, of our desire to promote durable peace through mutual understanding."

The ship, which will sail on November 10. will be added to the constitution."

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Miamí, Fla., August 26.—T. D. Feaster, Jr., 19, a young real estate operator of Miami, and a member of one of the pioneer families of this section, was instantly killed at Perrine, 14 miles south of here, at an early hour this morning when the automobile in which he was driving with a companion left the road and turned over.

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Tudor Theater-"The Shadows of Paris," Alamo No. 2-Richard Barthelmess in "The Ten Commandments."

syth Theater-Last week of Jimmie

Howard Theater — Mary Pickford in borothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

Metropolitan-"When a Man's a Man." Rialto Theater-Richard Dix in "Unguard tinuous ovations on her appearances in street costume and in her bathing suit. The play itself is funny, fag-cinating and exciting. It has with "Miss Atlanta," set new Lyric at-

Keith Vaudeville.

(Keith's.)

Beginning Monday, Keith's vaudeville will open its fall and winter
scason at the Forsyth with a special
Labor day matinee and daily matinees

(Coming to Atlanta Theater.)
Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld has arranged the musical score that will be played by an orchestra of 20 at the Atlanta theater throughout the engagement of "The Ten Commandments," starting with a matinee on Monday next, with the transfer of Monday next, with the result of the same of the with a matinee on Monday next, with two performances given daily, at 2:30 and 8:30.

The first part of the accompaniment, to scenes in Pharaoh's court and the exodus of the Israelites, is of decidedly Oriental flavor.

and the exodus of the Israelites, is of decidedly Oriental flavor.

A big original theme is used for the pursuit of Pharaoh's chariots and the escape of the children of Israel through the divided waters of the Red Sea. In the modern tale, "Love's that the audience would never suspect. Another feature on the bill is the big song audience review with Lew Cantor and five other artists. Attractive girls and clever dancing and singing feature this act. waltz lento of sensuous far eastern effect for the Eurasian woman, Sally Lung, played by Nita Naldi.

"Madeleine of the Movies." With Miss Atlanta.

(At the Lyric.)
Wilfred Lytell has been outdoing
George M. Cohan himself in portraying the motion picture ided who is farce, "Madeleine of the Movies," at the Lyric theater all this week.

Miss Estelle Bradley, winner of The Constitution's beauty tournament to name "Miss Atlanta," bas a part in "When a Man's a Man." the play and has been receiving con-

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CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks, 302,900 shares.
Total sales of bonds, \$302,000.
New York, August 26.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Ourb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Industrials. High. Low. Close. 400 Am. Gas & El, new. 83 83% 80%

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Christmas Ship committee of German women, assisted by the American friends, will distribute the shipload of supplies to impoverished Germany.

For German Tots GIFFORD PINCHOT HITS

Philadelphia, August 26.—Violators of the majorities of the various suc-of the prohibition law were flayed by for the day at 7 o'clock by the Texas

The ship, which will sail on November 10. will be followed by a group of American women who will speak in Germany in the interest of international friendship. A church cent; three months' bills, 3% @3 13-16 per cent;

Given Approval PROHIBITION VIOLATORS rom President Coolidge, commending

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FERGUSON MAJORITY IS NOW OVER 102,000

Dallas, Texas, August 26.-Returns from widely scattered counties trickled in slowly today from last Saturday's primary, changing enly slightly the majorities of the various successful nominees. Final tabulation

Bluefield, W. Va., August 26.—Charged with flogging his family of six children with a horse whip, beating a four-year-old child with a board, and forcing them to do manual labor in a corn field, Quince Perdue, wealthy fermer of McDowell county, was at liberty on bond today pending action by the next grand jury. A charge of non-support also has been made against him.

Atlanta Market Today unless otherwise stated: ("Sales to Job-

Tuesday morning's sales to jobbers—unless otherwise stated: ("Sales to Jobbers' means 1, c. 1, sales in large lots by original receivers to jobbers or other large buyers.) Actual sales up to 9 a. m. Tuesday. Arrivals cover period since last report, including early receipts Tuesday morning. Apples: No carlot arrivals, 1 car on track; supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; market steady. Georgia bushel boxes and baskets, \$1.50@1.75.

Bananas: One imported arrived, 1 car on track; supplies liberal, demand moderate; market steady at 2½c per pound.

Cabbage: Two Virginia arrived, 7 cars on track; supplies liberal, demand and trading slow; market steady. Virginia crates, \$2.00 cwt.

Cantaloupes: No carlot arrivals, 1 car on track; supplies liberal, demand and trading light; market steady. Tennessee flats, pink meats, 12's and 15's, \$1.25; honey dew and casabas crates, \$2.50.

Celery: No carlot arrivals, 1 car on track; supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate: market steady. California, crates, \$6.50@7.00.

Grapes: Two California arrived, 2 cars on track: supplies moderate, demand and trading moderate: market steady. California lugs, Thompson seedless, \$1.50.

Lemons: No carlot arrivals, 1 car on track; supplies liberal, demand and trading light: market weaker. California lugs, Thompson seedless, \$1.50.

Lemons: No carlot arrivals, 1 car on track; supplies liberal, demand and trading light; market steady. California boxes, \$3.00@3.75; Washington 100-lb, sacks, yellows, \$3.50@3.50@3.25. Spanish crates, \$2.00@2.25.

Oranges: No carlot arrivals, no cars on track: supplies moderate, demand and trading light; market steady. California boxes, \$4.00@6.50, according to size.

Peaches: No carlot arrivals, 1 car on track: supplies moderate, demand and trading light; market steady. California boxes, \$4.00@6.50, according to size.

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from. Georgia Lipsers. 15-18 fbs., 668c;
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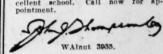
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Trustee for F. O. Watson, bankrupt, 325 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

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The regular communication of Malta Lodge No.
641, F. & A. M., will be
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streets, this (Wednesdry)
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
The Fellowcraft degree will
be conferred by Senior Warden Brother E. P. Lockduly qualified brethren are corfraternally invited to attend.
of RANDALL G. SATTERWHITE, W. M. FRED P. GIBBS, Sec.

The regular meeting of Schiller Lodge No. 71, 10, 0, F., will be held this Wedvork. Al members requested to be present, listors welcome. A. H. CITRON, N. G. ALLEN TURNER, Sec.

THREE ROBBERIES NET

avenue; J. R. Smith, of 36 Ridge Crest avenue, and George O'Bear, Jr., of 32 Ridge Crest avenue.

A. G. Smith was the heaviest loser, as two valuable rugs and about \$90 in cash were taken from his home. The flames were discovered by lassing pedestrians, who notified the fire department and quick work by the law of the thieves evidently were frightened away by arrival home of members of the family, as a pile of articles, ready to be carried away, was found in one room.

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Mrs. Name at the residuation of the family, as a pile of articles, ready to be carried away, was found in one room.

HOLD RALLY THURSDAY

Candidates for the legislature and for various county offices in DeKalb will speak at a political rally Thursday night at the home of W. M. Hairston, 1 New York avenue. Mr. Hairston is a candidate for one of DeKalb's three seats in the Georgia house of representatives.

MORTUARY

MRS. JANIE P. JACKS. MRS. JANIE P. JACKS.

Mrs. Janie P. Jacks, 70, died Tuesday a
the residence, 285 Ponce de Leon avenue
8he la survived by six daughters, Misse
Myrtle, Annie and Mande Jacks, Mrs. L. G
Montgomery, Mrs. O. O. Hale and Mrs. C.
L. Nicholson; a son, W. H. Jacks, all o
Atlanta, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles M
Brown, of Greensboro, Ga., Mrs. W. J
Kenyon, of Athens, Ga., and Miss Naom
Euros, also of Athens.

MISS MARY GOODWIN. Miss Mary Goedwin, 78, died Tuesday the residence, 15 South McDaniel stres She is survived by two sisters Mrs. Arma McDonald and Mrs. M. L. Parkez, and

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L. E. CONNER.
L. E. Conner 49, died Monday at the residence, 83 West Harris street. He is sur vived by his widow, two sons, Lawrence and Hollis Conner, and two daughters Misses Louise and Martha Conner. Interment will be in Cathonn Falls, 8. C., with Greenberg & Bond in charge.



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This brick bungalow is in that portion of Druid Hills near the Georgia Railroad crossing on East Lake Road; many people consider that this group of bungalows is one of the most attractive around Atlanta. This is a 6-room brick bungalow, occupying an elevated front lot, 60x200; basement is cemented, yard is terraced; there is a side drive and garage. The owners are offering the place for sale on account of leaving the city, and we can throw in some special inducements to purchasers,

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Funeral Notices

MAYS—Mrs. E. P. Mays, aged 63 years, died Tuesday night at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters. The remains are at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, Arrangements will be aunounced later. McCLESKEY-Died at the residence, No. 302 Myrtle street, Tuesday, August 26, 1924, in his 79th year, Mr. Lucius Lamar McCleskey, He is survived by his son, Mr. L. D. McCleskey, and brother, Mr. H. S. McCleskey, of Little Rock, Ark.

neral arrangements will be annou-later by H. M. Patterson & Son. CAMP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Alston, Miss Christine Camp, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Guest and Messrs. Charley, Steve and Hugh Hicks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. F. Camp this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the home in Stone Mountain, Ga., the Rev. J. L. Hall officiating. White & Co., funeral directors in charge.

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daughter of Carrie C. and the late Charles C. Turner, of Baltimore, Md. Services will be held this (Wednesday) morning, August 27, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. Russell K. Smith will officiate. Remains will be taken to Baltimore at 12 o'clock noon, via Southern railway, for interment. APPLING—The friends of Mrs. Nancy E. Appling, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appling, of Gaston, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Appling, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Appling, Mr. J. F. Appling, Mrs. Lula Lynn and Miss Della Appling are invited to attack the frame. pling are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Appling this (Wednesday) afternoon, August 27, 1924, at 3 o'clock, from the Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. Fred Sparks will officiate. Interment in church yard. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

INGLE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fariss, of LaFayette, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ingle, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockett Ingle, of Fulton, N. Nobert Brockett Ingle, of Fulton, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. DeWitt C. Ingle this (Wednesday) morning, August 27, 1924, at 9:30 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Remains will be taken to Washington, D. C. at 12 o'clock noon, via Southern railway, for interment.

Way, for interment.

JETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Steve N. Jett, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jett, of Commerce, Ga.; Mr. Charlie, Jett, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. McLarty and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jett are invited to attend the fnueral of Mr. Steve N. Jett Thursday afternoon, August 28, at 3 p. m., from the Mt. Perrin church, Rev. W. F. Burdett officiating. Interment will be in the church yard. Huntef-Blanchard Co., funeral directors in charge.

GOODWIN—The friends of Miss Mary Goodwin, Mrs. Amanda McDon-ald, Mrs. L. R. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. ald, Mrs. L. R. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Goodwin this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. L. R. Parker, 15 South McDaniel street. The Rev. W. J. De-Bardeleben will officiate. Interment Latham family cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 2:45 o'clock. Mr. Charlie Parker, Mr. Jarvis Parker, Mr. Willie Parker, Mr. Lowry Latham, Mr. Arthur Latham and Mr. Thomas Latham. Harry G. Poole. Thomas Latham. Harry funeral director in charge. Harry G. Poole,

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TERRELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch Moore Terrell, Miss Lina S. Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Terrell, of Atlanta; Mr. W. H. H. Terrell, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. N. L. Terrell, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. A. M. O'Brian, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Misses Mattie Hammond and Marion Joy Terrell, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lynch Moore Terrell tomorrow (Thursday) morning, August 28, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock, from the St. Luke's Church. The Rev. C. B. Wilmer and Rev. C. P. Willeow will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 341 Courtland street, at 10 o'clock: Mr. H. M. Robinson, Mr. S. Linthicerm, Mr. Watson Fuller, Mr. C. E. Shoel, Mr. W. J. Govan and Mr. E. F. Lupton. Interment in West View. Barclay & Brandon.

RIPLEY—Mr. Lorenzo Ripley died early Tuesday morning, August 26, 1924, at the residence of his daugh-ter, Mrs. George E. Scott, No. 773 1924, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George E. Scott, No. 773
West Peachtree street. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George E. Scott, of Atlanta; Mrs. Walter T.
Johnson, of Macon, Ga., and Mrs. George S. Derry, of Philadelphia, Pa.; two sons, Mr. Dow Ripley, of Atlanta, and Mr. Charles S. Ripley, of Cleveland, Ohio; five grandchildren, Inez and George Derry, Jr., Louise Johnson, Alfred and Clae Louise Scott. The remains will be carried Wednesday morning, August 27, 1924, via Central of Georgia railroad, at 7:45 o'clock, for funeral and interment. The funeral will be held on same date, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of L. H. Burghard. Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. The Rev. Harp, rector of the Christ Church, of Macon, will officiate. Barclay & Brandon.

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HANCOCK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hancock, of Robinson, Ga.: Miss Harriett Hancock, Mar. and Mrs. Belle Hancock Martin. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McKibben, Mrs. I. O. Andrews, of Robinson, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hancock, of Toledo, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. DuPont Hancock, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hoffman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Guy N. Hancock this (Wednesday) afternoon, August 27, 1924, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. W. H. Majorand Rev. E. P. Carson will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery, and Rev. E. P. Carson will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery, with B. L. E. Gate City division, No. 368, in charge of the services at the grave. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Lee Swain, Mr. W. A. L. Johnson, Mr. Walt Lovell, Mr. R. E. Williams, Mr. H. Byers and Mr. H. C. Bradley.

Cotice to all creditors of and debtors of estate of Philip Cohen, deceased: You re hereby notified to present claims and any all debts to the undersigned before eptember 18, 1924. M. K. JENKINS, Administrator

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